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# THE GRIST

*An Annual published by the*  
*JUNIOR CLASS*  
*of the*  
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE  
*of Agriculture and*  
Mechanic Arts

CLASS of 1908  
VOLUME XI



KINGSTON, RHODE ISLAND  
JUNE, 1907



## GREETING

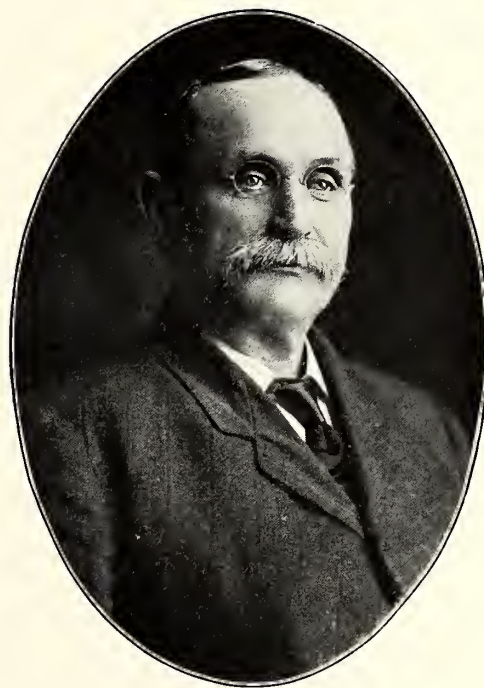
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*Reader, when  
You read, then  
Think of us  
And the fuss,  
With the muss,  
This book made  
Until laid  
Where it is.*

*Pity those  
Who were chose\*  
And have worked,  
Never lurked,  
Nothing shirked,  
Put their best  
To the test.  
Here it is!*

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\* Poetic license.



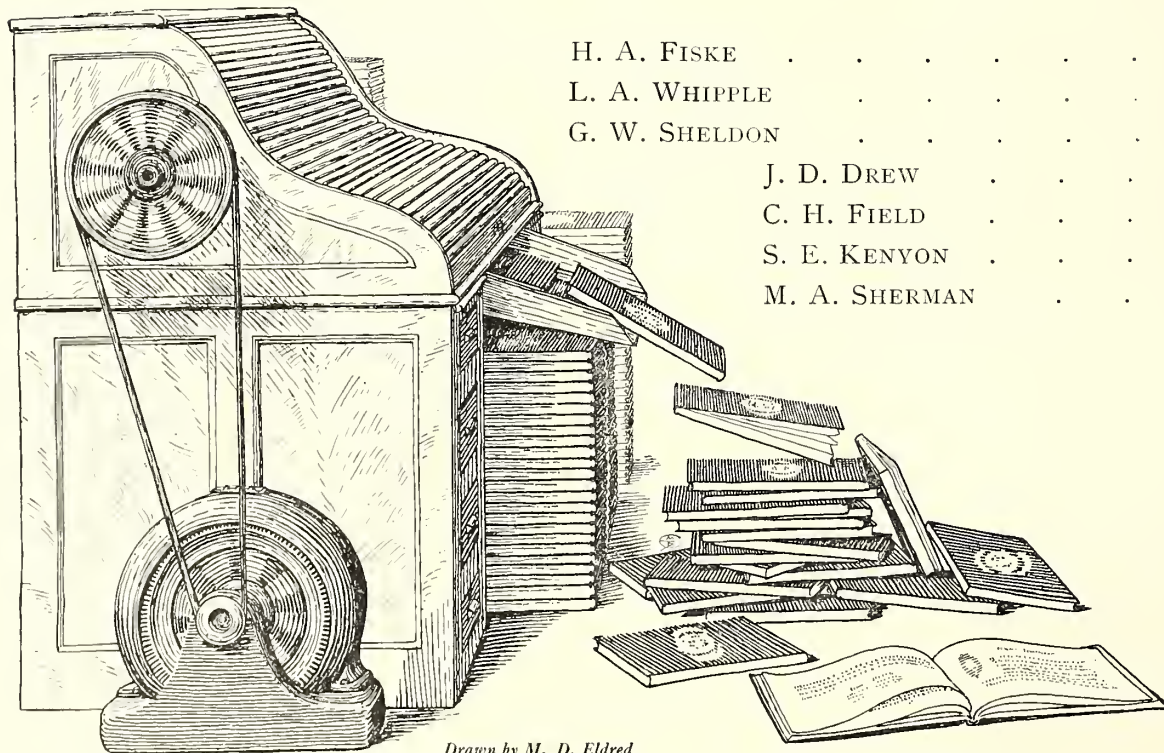
TO

**Thomas Carroll Rodman**

WE DEDICATE ALL THAT IS WORTHY IN  
THIS BOOK



## *Editorial Staff*



*Drawn by M. D. Eldred*

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## *EDITORIAL*

**I**T is the duty each year of the chosen few to gather up the stray bits of knowledge, chaff, and repartee, bind all this into book form, and send it forth with their deepest apologies for its unworthiness. But why should we apologize for doing our best? Doubtless, we could do better if we tried again; but that is another matter, and this is the book about which we wish to talk.

A year-book of this kind, to be valuable, should be truthful, instructive and interesting; and these three points have been kept in mind, but our path has deviated at times from our hard and fast ideals. In fact, we do not vouch for the truth of anything in this book, except the integrity of the advertisers (better look through the last eighteen pages) and the scores of the basketball games; for many of the jokes and taps were contributed by non-union members of the Y. M. C. A.; and our detective force could not spare the time to trace every mysterious allusion, or even ascertain whether some particularly witty remark was not made by Sam Jones or Tom Brown instead of by Jim Doe or John Smith. So do not look for us with a gun, if you are accused of saying or doing something which you never thought of dreaming. A joke is a joke, and never a mean trick; so grin, bear it, and do the same to others when you are Juniors.

For the instructive portion, we start in with a list of instructors. The calendar bears dates which may be famous (it shows that the twenty-fifth of last December was Christmas, and other equally important facts); another section tells what a small college can do in athletics, and gives photos of some of the world's most noted athletes; and the table of contents will direct you to the systematic reading of a good book.

For amusement, turn to any section or page except this one; note the effusions from unsung bards and unknown, hopeless jesters; read the list of extremely interesting but unpublished books; and peruse the doings of the clubs and the histories of the classes.

---

Read the book through carefully from cover to cover, read it through again and lay it aside for a year. If you read it a third time and are not satisfied with your purchase, do not thoroughly, candidly and heartily believe that it is worth twice what you paid for it, bring it back and receive your original investment, six per cent. interest, and your car fare,—if you can find us by that time and we have the price.

Unfortunately there is no one in our class who could draw a cent from a bank, if he had to make a picture of it first; but our friends came to the rescue and made the drawings for us. We wish, therefore, in this connection to express our deep appreciation of the kindness of Miss Mabel D. Eldred of Kingston; Miss Vera Briggs, Providence; Miss Bertha Smith, Pascoag; Chester L. Dodge, Providence; Carl P. Hubbard, Tufts College; W. A. Hubbard, Woburn, Mass.; W. C. Mays, Providence; R. H. Wheeler, R. I. C., '09; and C. B. Edwards, R. I. C., '10.

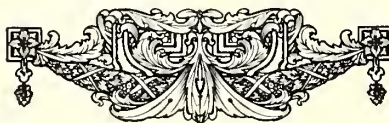


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JOHN WILLARD BOLTE, B.S.

*Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry*

THOMAS CARROL RODMAN

*Instructor in Woodwork*

---

\* Resigned.

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*Instructor in Drawing*

† ELIZABETH WATSON KENYON, A.M.  
*Instructor in Languages and History*

HOWLAND BURDICK  
*Farm Superintendent*

WALTER SHELDON RODMAN, B.S.  
*Instructor in Physics and Electrical Engineering*

BESSIE DEAN COOPER, A.B.  
*Instructor in Languages and History*

KATHLEEN SENTON, A.B.  
*Instructor in Languages*

LILLIAN EDNA TOLMAN  
*Instructor in Typewriting and Stenography*

JOHN E. SCHAEFFER, B.S.  
*Instructor in Horticulture*

GEORGE LESLIE BIDWELL, B.S.  
*Instructor in Chemistry*

THOMAS ALFRED CHITTENDEN, B.S.  
*Instructor in Ironwork*

JOHN FRANKLIN KNOWLES, B.S.  
*Assistant in Woodwork*

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ANDREW EDWARD STENE, M.S.  
*Superintendent of College Extension*

LUCY COMINS TUCKER  
*Secretary to the President*

JENNIE ELIZABETH FRANCIS  
*Bookkeeper*

SARAH H. BREED  
*Matron of the Boarding Hall*

† Absent for the year.

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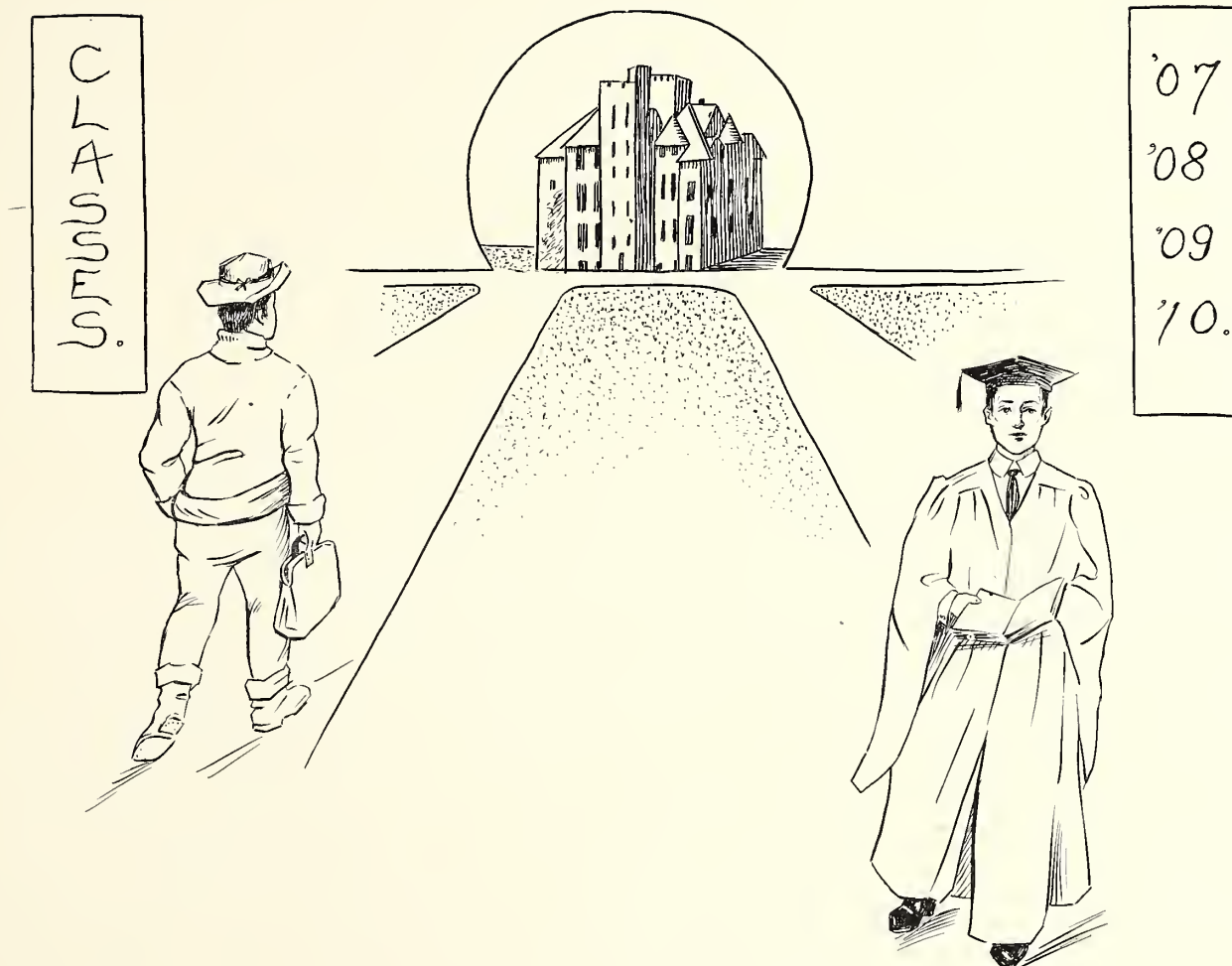
## *College Calendar, 1906*

Monday, September 10	. . .	Examinations for Entering and Conditioned Students at 1 p. m.
Tuesday, September 11	. . .	Examinations for Entering and Conditioned Students at 9 a. m.
Wednesday, September 12	. . . . .	Fall Term begins at 9 a. m. ; Registration at 9.30 a. m.
Thursday, September 13	. . . . .	Classes as per Schedule
Tuesday, November 6	. . . . .	Election Day
Wednesday, November 28, 12 m. }		Thanksgiving Recess
Tuesday, December 4, 8.30 a. m. }		
Friday, December 21	. . . . .	Fall Term ends at 4.15 p. m.

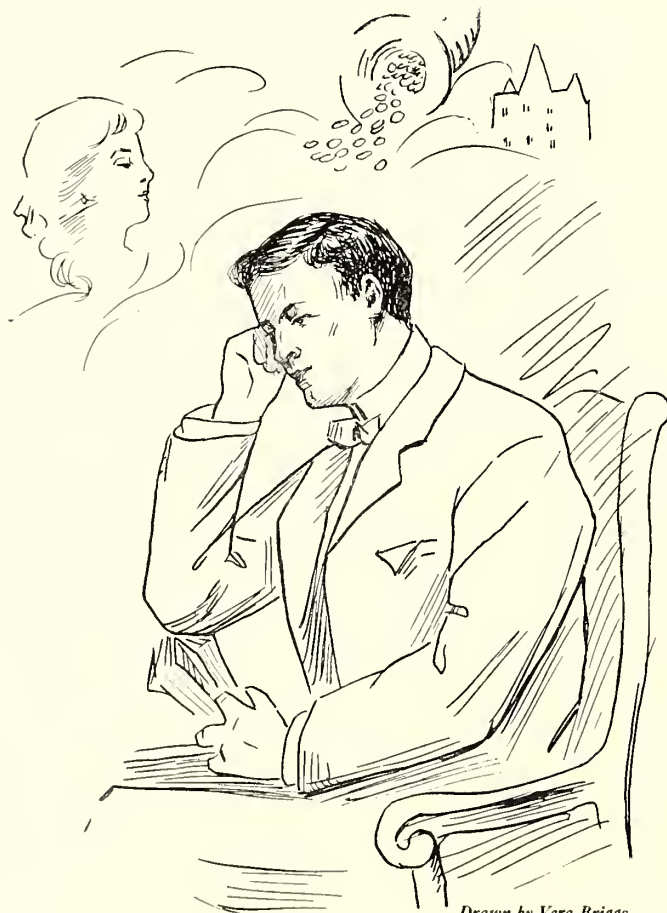
### *1907*

Wednesday, January 2	. . . . .	Examinations at 9 a. m.
Thursday, January 3	. . . . .	Winter Term begins at 9 a. m. ; Registration at 9.30 a. m.
Sunday, February 10	. . . . .	Day of Prayer for Colleges
Friday, February 22	. . . . .	Washington's Birthday
Tuesday, March 26	. . . . .	Winter Term ends at 4.15 p. m.
Tuesday, April 2	. . . . .	Examinations at 9 a. m.
Wednesday, April 3	. . . . .	Spring Term begins at 9 a. m. ; Registration at 9.30 a. m.
Friday, May 10	. . . . .	Arbor Day
Thursday, May 30	. . . . .	Memorial Day
Sunday, June 9	. . . . .	Baccalaureate Address
Tuesday, June 11	. . . . .	Commencement Exercises
Friday, June 14	. . . . .	Entrance Examinations at 9 a.m.

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*Drawn by Vera Briggs*



Drawn by Vera Briggs

## Senior Class

*Colors, Red and Black*

### Officers

J. K. LAMOND	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
A. H. BARBER	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
H. R. LEWIS	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>
M. S. MACOMBER	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Treasurer</i>

### Honorary Member

JOSEPHINE OSBORNE BOSTWICK

### Members

BARBER, ARTHUR HOUGHTON  
COGGINS, CALVIN LESTER  
FERRY, JAY RUSSELL  
KELLOGG, DAVID RAYMOND  
KENDRICK, WINFIELD SMITH  
LAMOND, JOHN KENYON  
LEWIS, HARRY REYNOLDS  
MACOMBER, MINER SANFORD  
TUCKER, ETHEL ALDRICH

## *History of the Class of 1907*



*Drawn by Vera Briggs*

FOUR years ago a band of children came from various parts of the world to the little College on the Hill. Innocent children they were, wondering much at what they saw and heard. Did they regard themselves as children? Not to any appreciable extent. They took themselves much more seriously than they do to-day. Some were industrious; others, more so; others, less. Some were earnest; others, frivolous; some, from the city; more, from the country; but they averaged about the same as the general run of Freshmen.

They passed through the ordinary run of Freshman experiences, did a little original deviltry in their Sophomore and Junior years, and as Seniors walked the straight and narrow path—generally speaking.

We of '07 were the children of whom I've spoken—we're not old men yet, but we modestly hope we've shed a little kiddishness, and gained a little more judgment than we had in the early days. Since our coming some have left us to go into the work of the world, some to study elsewhere, and others—have launched out on the sea of matrimony.

As we stand now, we are nine in number, eight being men

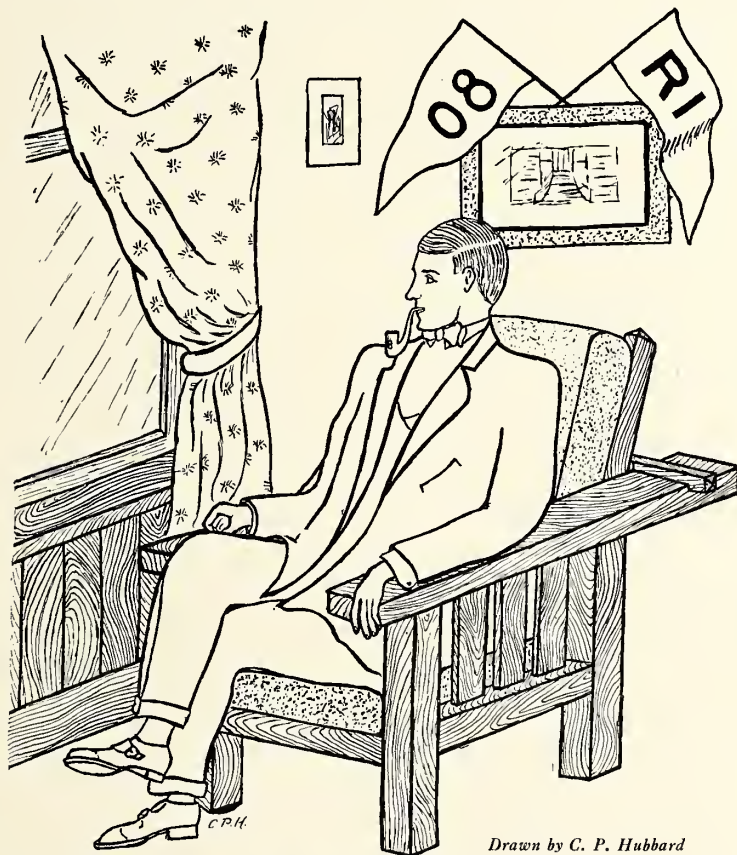
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and the rest of us a woman. Our days at Rhode Island are numbered, and the counting of them is a sad, sad task for us, looking, as we do, into a future of which we know nothing. Yet we are ready for whatever it may have in store for us, confident that Rhode Island has brought to us one lesson which we can never forget—to play the game hard, to meet victory with modesty, and defeat with the courage to rise and try again.

As we go out from here, we regret leaving behind many firm friends and losing the happy companionships of the years gone by. Yet we go with a certain indefinable eagerness to get into the fight, the work and the worry of the world. Wherever we may find ourselves, whatever straits we may be in, we shall always have only the happiest of happy memories of at least one bright spot in our lives, our stay at Rhode Island.

*Morituri te salutamus.*





Drawn by C. P. Hubbard

# 1908

## *Junior Class*

*COLORS—Navy Blue and Gold*

### *Officers*

H. A. FISKE, *President*  
S. E. KENYON, *Vice-President*  
E. A. GORY, *Secretary*  
L. A. WHIPPLE, *Treasurer*

### *Members*

DREW, JOSEPH DRAKE  
FIELD, CLESSON HERBERT  
FISKE, HERBERT ANDREW  
GARDINER, ROBERT FRANKLIN  
GORY, EDWARD ALLEN  
KENYON, SUSAN ELNORA  
MITCHELL, CLOVIS WILLIAM  
ROSE, ORPHA LILLIE  
SHELDON, GEORGE WARE  
SHERMAN, MARY ALBRO  
SMITH, JOHN LEBROC  
WHIPPLE, LUCIUS ALBERT



## *History of the Class of 1908*

“**T**RUTH is stranger than fiction,” but is not half so interesting. Histories are supposed to be entirely truthful; and as the story of R. I. C. 1908 is to be presented as history, we must necessarily adhere strictly to the truth, however much we should like to digress. Entering R. I. C. as we did in a “leap” year, it was natural to expect that 1908 would be an unusual class in one way or another, but it is with tears in our eyes that we realize we have failed to fulfill the expectation. We have yet a year and a half in which to do something that will class us among the phenomena of the world.

When our first history was published in THE GRIST, we numbered eighteen; but since that time six have wandered from the fold, and we now count but nine men and three women, who hope, through the lenience of the faculty and with the help of the gods, to graduate as the class of '08.

Three Junior receptions have come and gone since our entrance to this little institution. Each with its preceding and subsequent events is now numbered among the happy memories of the past, and we are looking forward to one more—our last—with much more pleasure in the anticipation than when we awaited the eve of our first reception in the fall of 1904. Then we knew not what was coming and expected the worst. Now we think only of the old, well-remembered faces we shall meet and the new faces yet to become familiar.

For our work in athletics we refer you to other records. We hope that whatever we may have done in the past as well as what we may do in the future, in this branch of college life and activity, has been and will be solely for the advancement of our Alma Mater.

1908 is represented in every course offered by the college except agriculture. At that we draw the line. Three of us are would-be civil engineers, four are lights of the electrical department, two dabble in chemistry, two are scientists of the first order, and one is taking everything in sight.

---



In other things than studies '08 is interested too. Two or three of us have been leaders in local pure-food movements; some have practiced the histrionic art, though never on the stage; others have been accused of stealing anything or everything from rabbits to rat-traps, but in that were we fearfully wronged. The cadet battalion has also claimed some share of our attention or inattention, as the case may be.

In this our own history, in our own GRIST, we have endeavored to put our past before you in such a manner as to convey as little as possible of what we have been doing. If we have succeeded in this, we are well content; and we leave THE GRIST behind us to mark one period of our lives, while we go onward and outward into the world beyond.

### *PAST MEMBERS*

Harold I. Bosworth  
William H. Briggs  
Lester F. Brown  
Paul S. Burgess

William C. Polk

Harold L. Gardiner  
William R. Greene  
Jason P. Grinnell  
Carl P. Hubbard

Maurice G. Ingalls  
Raymond H. Learned  
Alfred R. Lee  
J. Walter Mills

“Skibo”





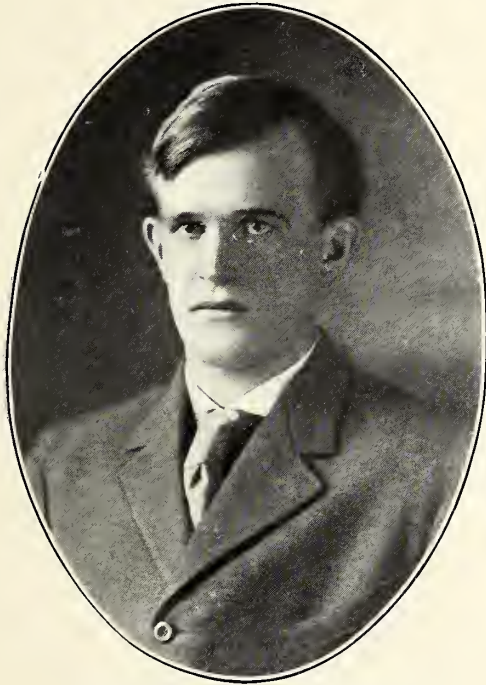
JOSEPH DRAKE DREW

THIS interesting specimen of humanity originated in Brockton, Mass., in the latter part of the eighties; and, in the fall of 1905, among a bunch of Freshies, we discovered Joseph. Little is known of Joseph's early history. His childhood was spent in a region rich in legends and evidences of the primitive savage, and it is no wonder that, reared amid such influences, he should still have some aboriginal tendencies. Scarcely had he entered college, when he became intensely interested in football, and, after mastering the intricate plays, was soon adjudged worthy of a place on the varsity squad. This developed his already strong taste for athletics, and ever since that time, but few varsity squads, be they football, basketball, or baseball, have reckoned without "Buddy."

During his Freshman year things moved along calmly, and it was not until the middle of his Sophomore year that it became evident that a change was taking place in "Buddy." The first evidence of this was noticeable from the fact that his voice would sometimes slip, much to Joe's chagrin and the company's merriment. After this came other and more virulent symptoms. Joseph no longer failed to dress up on a Sunday, and one could see that upon his benign brow some great weight rested. After a careful diagnosis of his case we came to the conclusion that he showed all the symptoms of "Sissonitis." Our conclusions were well justified, for shortly after he was stricken with it, and from the present outlook recovery seems extremely doubtful. As a chemist, we feel that Joseph will be a violent success. Already one can detect a chemical air about him, and if there is anything over at the chem. lab. of which he does not possess a sample it is the duty of some one to put him wise. He has already produced a "laughing

gas" which baffles even "Rip." To attempt to go into this man's history since he came here is beyond the scope of our pen, and we will not try to relate how he sits up long into the wee small hours of the night studying (?), how soothingly he plays on the "devil's fiddle," or of the numerous pyrotechnic debates which he has with O'Trigger. We can but add that we hope to see him at his old stand every morning in the future until it pleases "the powers that be" to perpetrate us upon the unsuspecting public.

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CLESSON HERBERT FIELD

WHETHER 't was born or just "grewed," is a question to be decided by the reader himself. Anyway it first made its appearance in Brockton, the city of shoes. "Cy" received all his preparatory education in that home of ancient and modern footgear and early showed a leaning towards math. and engineering, though the latter was of a destructive rather than a constructive nature. When he first turned up at R. I. C. as a Freshman, he acquired a great reputation for being a good judge of bad shoes. From all reports, he did this by looking wise and saying nothing. Immediately upon being enrolled as a student, Cyrus expressed his profound contempt for anything not pertaining to highway engineering. During his first year he spent many sleepless nights in hard study; but since then under the civilizing influence of '08 he has become more and more of a human being and less of a grind. Before he graduates we have hopes of his being perfectly rational. Cy's temper is always of the best except in one instance; that is, the sight or mention of a red building. Somehow he seems to have an inexplicable aversion to red buildings, be they what they may, church, theater, or henhouse. Coming as he does from a long line of sturdy ancestors, Cyrus took to football as a duck does to water, and in his Freshman year made his mark (on several people) in this line of athletics. At basketball, also, he distinguished himself; but baseball proved his Waterloo, for he just failed to make good as water-boy. Cy spent his summer vacation, '06, in Hoboken, N. J. From what he told us when he returned to college, we thought he had been chief engineer on the North River tunnels, but later information proves that that was just "air" leaking from his system. However that may be, what King Cyrus could n't, or rather would n't, tell about tunnel work would be of little importance.

Though not at present eligible to active membership in the Matrimonial Club, his past experience entitles him to a position on the advisory board of this association. Well knowing Cy's good nature, industry, and ability, we consider that but one question remains to be answered before acknowledging him as an honored member of '08. That question is—Where was Cyrus when the lights went out?

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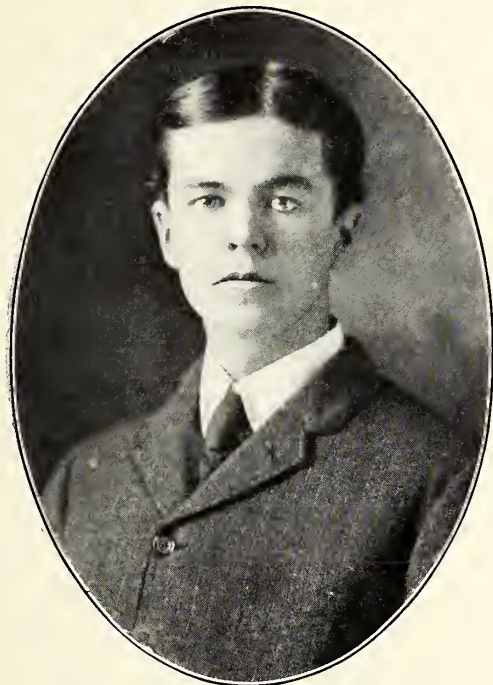


HERBERT "ANGEL" FISKE

AS nature chose the spring of the year for the time of John Burroughs's birth, so kind Providence selected Olneyville as the birthplace of our Herbert. When young, he was much like other children; that is, he was small, but, with motherly care and advice, this little difficulty was slowly outgrown. It is neither necessary nor wise to mention much of Fiske's early life, as we know nothing about it, and, further, no legal city records concerning him are available. However, at this time it is no more than right that we suppose him to have had some education. Beginning with the kindergarten, little Herbert opened the throttle and started upon the train of school-life. Only short stops of a few days each were made in the primary grades and the same thing was true in the grammar school. Then came the Johnston High School. Here he studied hard for three short years, when after graduation he found himself facing problems of work and the world. During the following two or three years, various Providence firms reaped the profits from his labor. By the way, Mr. Fiske has many different trades, some of which have been mastered and then dropped on short notice. Although he was often told that ten dollars a week would support two, he refused her proposal with the reply that it was not leap year. From that time on he resolved to have a college education. It was this motive that brought this young man, who is now our class president, to R. I. College with the class of 1908. Picture a thin, spare-faced, grandmother's boy, dressed in a light summer suit and having a hungry look for study. This is Fiske as a Freshman. As he proved good in all his studies, we began to admire him as one of tested ability. The college orchestra soon attracted his attention, so with a big alto horn, he applied for admission, and was a

howling success. Three short terms passed quickly by, and our classmate returned a Sophomore. He was then made class president, a position which he has since filled most acceptably, having led and served '08 well. The orchestra at this time had to find a new leader, and our "musician," having changed to a violinist, was deemed worthy of that honor. To counteract the faults of our president, which by the way are very few, we can say that he has one great accomplishment, that of a "moving contractor." For references apply to M. H. Tyler and T. C. Rodman. He is usually congenial and always appears happy; has a lovable nature—that is, one fair maiden says so—and often goes to Providence to share these concentrated affections. But may love be patient! Then some day the class of 1908 will be proud to present its president to the one for whom he was created.

P. S. He will probably be an electrical engineer.

**ROBERT FRANKLIN GARDINER**

industrious fellow who never says much, but all he says counts. He never has been known to get excited, takes things as they come, and weighs them thoroughly. This is the kind of young man that the world needs, and we are sure that Bob will do credit to R. I. C. and to his class of 1908.

**A**MONG April showers, back in the eighties, this ardent and faithful member of humanity was ushered from the unknown into the known. The earlier part of "Bob's" life was spent in the little town of Wakefield, R. I., where he grew up with the fishes, oysters, and clams of Salt Pond. One day Bob saw the great ocean, and from that time on his one ambition was to sail on it aboard a war ship. But fate knew what was best for him and destined him for a chemist. With this purpose in view Bob entered Rhode Island College as a member of the class of '08. Although one of the "quiet" members of the class, he became prominent in many ways and has faithfully done his part in the duties of his class. Bob is a fond lover of his teachers, fellow students and of the chemical laboratory. He spends most of his time in this delightful building breaking apparatus and making explosives. The attractions of the laboratory are so many that he would rather room there than in any other place on the campus except at Watson House. The one pursuit besides chemistry that Bob delights in is drill. He was so fortunate as to secure the position of quartermaster-sergeant, and has performed the trying duties of this important office perfectly. The dignity with which he struts about adds much to the military appearance of the battalion, and by his aid the dignified Quartermaster Fiske has brought the ordnance department up to a state of perfection. Though not a Y. M. C. A. man, Bob is a model youth. Every day he attends chapel. Never does he waste valuable time in fussing. These he thinks are the two essentials for the making of a man. He delights in showing off his class pin, and well may he be proud, for he is one of the few of the '08's who can boast of not having "lost" this emblem. Bob is a sober,



EDWARD ALLEN GORY

ONE bright day in the year '86, there was a great commotion in a certain house in the town of Pascoag, R. I., said commotion being due to the arrival of the above E. A. Gory. The early life of "Pat" was pretty much the same as that of most people. He received his early training at the Pascoag Grammar School, and from there he entered the Burrillville High School. After his graduation, Pat decided that his education was complete, but a year of sawing boards and driving nails convinced him that R. I. C. was the place for him. And so the year 1904 found Edward at Kingston, with the ambition to become an electrical engineer. After spending a year as a special, with the intention of preparing for "Tech," Pat decided to remain at R. I. Eddie's Freshman and Sophomore years were marked by a loud voice and an ability to run. His time was divided between Kingston and Wakefield, the latter town receiving the greater proportion of his attention. The spring term of Pat's Sophomore year was the turning point in his career. This was due to his obtaining a new "Hat," and now he will have no other. Ever since that time, his halo has been increasing in diameter, so that at the present it is very distinct. He gives lectures three nights each week at Room 34, and his theme is always an ethical subject. We expect him to drop engineering and take up theology in a short time. And all this is due to the influence of just one little "Hat"! Early in his course Eddy developed a great tendency toward accuracy in all of his experimental work. The result of this was shown by his "A" in Precision of Measurements last

term. Eddy has been an ardent electrician from the start, and some day we hope to see him a second Edison; but we know that whatever he does, he will be sure to succeed, because he does not care at all how big a man it is who opposes him.

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SUSAN ELNORA KENYON

for we feared that the class of '09 might claim her as its own, but up to this present date she has been at heart an '08-er. Becoming a lover of the animal world, Sue spends most of her time in the biological laboratory and is renowned for her good work there, occasionally giving the professor a point or two. As we look forward into the future, may we see her as a frank woman who speaks only for the good of him who listens.

**T**HIS "freak" was discovered somewhere in the wilds of Usquepaugh in a year unknown to mankind. Little can be learned of her childhood days, but we infer that she was always a true lover of nature, as she plays with bugs, worms, cats and boys, and apparently cannot be pacified unless they are with her. Sue began her intellectual training in the Usquepaugh public school, and after obtaining the three essential "R's" she launched out for higher realms of learning, and her boat anchored on the shores of South Kingston High School. Sue is remembered by her comrades there as a quiet, dutiful child. Sojourning at high school one year, she then toiled upward to the hill of knowledge (Kingston Hill), entering R. I. with the class of '08. Her Freshman year! Ah, well! Her trials and tribulations were many during that long, eventful period; however, as only a few of her experiences will interest the readers of this book, but two will be mentioned. It was often a great trial for Sue to find the elements which she must have in order to perform her chemistry experiments and, of course, as was to be expected, she bothered her neighbors quite a bit when the professor was not on hand. It happened one day that she felt more independent than usual, and, with a determined air, she decided to do or die. Hydrogen was the element she wished. The question is, Did she find it where she hunted? She certainly searched most diligently among all the acid bottles. It is said that "That which is done in secret shall be proclaimed upon the house top," so we will not hesitate to say that Sue originated the idea of presenting "J. Pierrepont" with a tin sword. The presentation speech has already been recorded in history. She began wearing an '09 class pin at the beginning of our Sophomore year, much to our grief,





CLOVIS WILLIAM MITCHELL

ON the opening day of the fall term in September, 1904, among the "bunch" of Freshmen that arrived at Davis Hall, was one whose first inquiry was about the Y. M. C. A. meetings. This was Clovis William Mitchell. During the first term Mitchell was rather quiet, studying hard and attending regularly chapel, church and Y. M. C. A. But everyone is liable to falls, and Clovis suffered one during the very first part of his winter term. He was persuaded by two classmates to join the "Weaver Union," which held heated and lengthy discussions in Wakefield three nights a week. However, Mitchell became interested in baseball during the spring term and gradually stopped meetings of the "Union" except when they were held in the hall in Shannock. It was at one of these meetings (a masquerade) that he received the nickname "Liz," because of the costume—borrowed through Cy's kindness—in which he appeared on that occasion. Liz did little in athletics during his Freshman year, but in the fall of 1905 he went at football with a will and made good at left end. In basketball that winter, he was again successful, being captain of the class team and doing good work as guard on the varsity. In the spring term of his Sophomore year he played some baseball with the varsity, making a few trips with the team. In track athletics Mitchell demonstrated his ability this same spring, as a glance at the results of the inter-class meet will show. It was at the opening of his Junior year that he decided that the electrical course here was either too hard or else that the highway course would allow him more time for athletics. At all events, he chose the latter, and now, with Luke and Cy, he is completing the major part of his Senior work this year in order to elect more advanced subjects next. In spite of all the extras he has taken, Liz

played a good game as end in football last fall, occasionally substituting as half back. In track work this spring, 1908 expects much from Mitchell; and the football season of 1907, with him as captain of the team, should be successful if all the players follow their captain's example of training. Of his social affairs at present, suffice it to say that Liz believes that in order to be an athlete, one cannot dance or spoon all night. Of course it must not be inferred from this that he never dances or does any calling. He indulges in both now and then, and being busy on THE GRIST just at present, once in a while he pays a visit to the Pier to see the "Millers."

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ORPHA ROSE

ORPHA first saw the light of day in a small country place not far from the college, so it was quite natural that she should make the R. I. C. her institution of learning. For some reason best known perhaps to herself, she left us at the end of her Freshman year for dear Mount Holyoke. Here for one year she tried to outdo herself, and succeeded as far as health was concerned, being obliged to leave before the year expired.

Now it became a very serious question whether to return to Mount Holyoke or come back to us. The latter course was pursued, and so the Junior year found her with us once more.

Orpha at an early age acquired the habit of writing stories, one of which, ending quite happily, has been saved until this day. The love of poetry, also, is a marked characteristic; and when the poetic spirit moves her, she can "build the lofty rhyme."

During her first year at college, Orpha had a passionate love for alarm clocks, and she has not yet overcome this attachment. Once while serenading some guests in the reception room at Watson House, she lost her precious treasure; a notice was immediately posted telling of the great calamity; but her fate was sealed, for the clock never returned to its haven of rest. Bitter as this experience was, nothing daunted, she tried her musical skill upon another alarm clock, and this time proved more successful.

It is whispered that Orpha will leave her country for the Philippines on completing her college course. Be that as it may, our "Old Maid" will certainly find some sphere of usefulness, which she is sure to fill well.

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GEORGE WARE SHELDON

**I**T comes from South County, and was brought up on clam broth and good old-fashioned Rhode Island johnnycakes. What more is necessary than this to be able to prophesy future greatness?

George received his secondary education as a "Prep." at the college. Even at this early date he was quite a "sparker"; so it was not to be wondered at that he should decide to take up the electrical course at R. I. C. He sailed through Freshman and Sophomore years as easily as he handles his little boat on the "Pond" on a breezy day.

George, at the present time, mixes it with the dynamos and fuses, especially the latter. "Cuddy" expects to attend M. I. T. after he graduates and later on get the degree of E. E.

During his stay at the college, he has been noted for his good nature and freedom from idle worrying about such unimportant things as schedules. It has been stated that Cuddy never knows what he has for the next hour but this is base slander—on his friends, for they always inform him at night what recitations are scheduled for the next day and where the lessons are. Then George smiles, says, "All right," and—forgets.

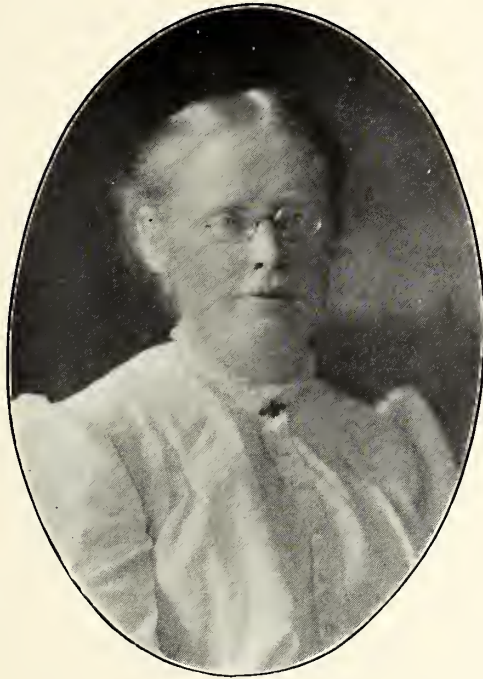
In the social line, he holds his own with any of them, and is an ardent worshiper of the goddess Terpsichore.

Not to be outdone by fellows heavier than himself, Cuddy went in for football, and shortly after his appearance was made captain of the second team. He also played on the second baseball team.

Some day in the near future, perhaps one of the members of the class of '08 will make a call at the superintendent's office of a great electrical plant and will talk over old times with Mr. Sheldon, the superintendent. At any rate, the greatest possible success can be predicted for Cuddy in whatever sphere of work he may be called to after leaving R. I. C.

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MARY ALBRO SHERMAN

cared absolutely nothing for dead cats, except to carry away their bones. As Mary is one of the good, upright members of our class, we hope to have her with us in June, 1908, when we shall bid farewell to Kingston Hill as students.

ONCE upon a time, the pleasant town of Portsmouth, R. I., hailed the arrival of a stranger, who was to be known to posterity as "Fräulein."

Mary attended the public school, we suppose; but as we know very little of her early days, only that she learned a good deal in some way, we will pass on to the time when she arrived at R. I. C. Upon registration, she took work in every class (except the Senior) in both preparatory school and college, and showed an interest in a wide range of subjects; she gained the name of "Fräulein" soon after her advent here. The real reason for it is not known, but it is supposed to be due either to her small stature or to her shock of light hair.

Mary joined no class until that of 1908 made their appearance, when, noticing their good behavior and industry, she decided to join them and to wear their pin. This she has never lost, and on account of her careful ways we expect she never will. Fräulein has certainly lived an exemplary life, going regularly to church and Y. W. C. U., and always attending every class until this year, when she learned the meaning of the word "cut." Her knowledge she has since made use of on several occasions. Mary is the pilot at Watson House, having the upper story dedicated to her use. For several years she has steered her little bark and its passengers through many trials, worried only by that bane of the seaman's existence, the rodents, which are said to leave a sinking ship (time they left Watson House). In an attempt to get rid of these troublesome pests she took up "Catology," but found, to her infinite sorrow, that rats



JOHN LEBROC SMITH

tools from a jackknife to a can opener. He is devoted to drawing of all kinds, and frequently puts in extra time on his plans of a motor, or in drawing protruding pencils from unprotected pockets, while his desire for making good titles induced him to take freehand lettering a second time. But we have great faith in the abilities of "Schrist," and you will hear more about him in June, 1908, when we confidently hope and expect that his smoothly-shaven face will beam a welcome to his friends from among the graduating class.

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**A**WAY back in 1800 and something, in the most fashionable part of the aristocratic world, near Narragansett Pier, an angel child was born, and blessed with the euphonious name of John Lebroc Smith. His early ambition was to be a minister, and he quickly familiarized himself with the good words; but that very familiarity bred carelessness, and he now uses them in far different combinations from what his youthful dreams pictured. His early education was amply supplied by the district school near his home, and then he was intrusted to the teachers at South Kingston High School. These good people sent him to R. I. C. a promising young man, but he soon tired of the monotony of existence with the saintly class of 1907, and decided to work for a living. This proved even harder than school; so, luckily for us, he decided to bless the entering class of 1908 with his smiling though grass-grown countenance. We have learned to respect and adore his story-telling propensities (some of his truest tales are founded on fact), and we were amazed at the ease with which he captured a mark of 66 in physics, when every one else failed to pass. Yea, verily, our John has developed into a wonder in the mysteries of calculus and free vaudeville shows, his willingness to perform being equaled only by his lack of skill; but quantity, not quality, is the rule of every enterprising business man of to-day. His choice of a calling now lies between electrical engineering and metal working. He spends his week days in the electrical department superintending the experiments and keeping his helper from shirking the duties of running errands, and his Sundays and holidays in cutting fancy figures in sheet tin and corrugated copper, with any form of



LUCIUS ALBERT WHIPPLE

IN 1886, there was heard in the little town of Harmony a great discord. They named it Lucius Albert, though why, no one can tell to this day, for his first name is rightfully Sir Lucius O'Trigger. Harmony could n't stand the racket, so his parents removed him to Greenville, R. I. There he lived and grew into a great big boy.

Lucius makes it his boast that for number of diplomas received from schools he has no equal (we readily believe that—they probably needed the room). One cannot mention a high school in Providence that he has not entered, and as for the School of Design, there's no knowledge left since he forsook the institution. When O'Trigger arrived at R. I. C., he began taking everything in sight in the way of studies. At the present writing, he has exhausted the visible source of supply, and the faculty is working overtime to invent some more subjects for him to put on his schedule. When he received his first classification card, he was put down as something between a special Alumnus and a First Prep. ; but, upon coming back to school in the fall of 1905, Luke entered as a straight Sophomore with 1908, and has been "wid us or agin us" (he's class treasurer) ever since. In athletics Whip is there strong with the goods. For two years he has held down the initial bag in baseball, and in his Freshman year had the record for "batting." This fall he made a good record at right tackle on the eleven and we are sure he will do even better next season. (He threatened violent death to the editor, if basketball was mentioned in his history; so we will save his star records—if he makes any—for the basketball historian to

write.—*Ed.*) This is Luke's second year in R. I. C. with '08, and, unless fate intervenes, he will remain with her to the end. To us he has been a true friend and classmate; no one could ask for a better.

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## Sophomore Class

COLORS—Silver Gray and Cardinal



Drawn by R. H. Wheeler

### Officers

F. K. CRANDALL, *President*  
E. F. SMITH, *Vice - President*  
H. R. TISDALE, *Secretary*  
E. F. CATON, *Treasurer*

*Honorary Member*—MISS LILLIAN E. TOLMAN

### Members

CATON, EARLE FRANCIS  
CARGILL, RHOBIE LUCELIA  
CRAIG, JAMES MACINTYRE  
CRANDALL, FRED KENYON  
FRENCH, HENRY FRANK  
GARDINER, HENRY WALLACE  
HOWE, ALBERT MENDEL  
KNOWLES, WALTER  
MORAN, JOHN WALTER  
MOYER, LOUIS EARLE  
ROCKWELL, RUBY BELLE  
SALISBURY, JAMES WILLIAM  
SLACK, LEWIS  
SMITH, ELMER FRANCIS  
TISDALE, HARRY ROBERT  
TUCKER, ELLEN CAPRON  
WHEELER, RICHARD HOWES



## *History of the Class of 1909*

FOR the second time we make our little bow to the readers of THE GRIST. Last year we told you of our many victories, athletic and otherwise, and we can still recount with pride the story of our doings. We are fewer in number this year, having lost six of our members. Schermerhorn, our star center at basketball, is luminous in athletics at the Massachusetts State College; Holton is doing himself proud at the University of Maine; Mugerditchyan is enlivening things at the University of Wisconsin; "Shortie" Lythgoe and Bezanson are working for a pastime; and Yorganjian has gone to Brown. To make up for these losses, we have taken into our ranks Dick Wheeler and Miss Cargill, who will probably be a great aid to us in many ways.

This year seems to have capped the climax in inter-class warfare. In order to save the football men, the Junior Reception was postponed until after the season, and a game was arranged to settle class differences. The class losing this game, it was agreed, should wear red neckties to social functions the remainder of the year. We did not wear red neckties. This, however, did not satisfy the ardent wearers of the green. They did not get enough; so, before the reception, we tied up a few of their number and, after a fight in which the mettle of both classes appeared at its best, we succeeded in keeping their dear president from making his little speech. The next morning a magnificent cardinal and gray 1909 was seen waving from Lippitt Hall in plain view of all. From the top of the decayed flag pole there floated a small piece of cloth that was almost invisible, which the Freshies told us was their flag.

Owing to the loss of "Smithy," our basketball captain, who was out of the game with a broken leg sustained at football, we did not make so brilliant a record at class basketball this year as we did last; nevertheless, we had a very fair aggregation. On all varsity teams we have been well represented this year as we

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were last. In all other phases of our college life the Sophomores are sure to be present, and we feel do honor to the college.

We hope we may be able to furnish you with a better record next year than either of the first two and that we may be a credit to the institution during the years to come.



## Freshman Class

Colors, Yale Blue and White

### Officers

R. H. CARPENTER  
*President*

H. S. LAMOND  
*Vice-President*

T. C. BROWN  
*Secretary-Treasurer*  
*Honorary Member*

MISS KATHLEEN SENTON

### Members

BROWN, THOMAS CLARKE, JR.  
CARPENTER, RANDOLPH HAYWOOD  
CHAMPLIN, ROBERT PAYNE  
CUMMINGS, ROBERT WINTHROP  
DENNISTON, LEROY PHILLIPS  
EASTERBROOKS, HAROLD ARNOLD  
EASTERBROOKS, LOUIS CHURCH  
EDWARDS, CLARENCE BLAND  
FLEMMING, BYRON MASON  
FLEMMING, WILLARD ALLEN  
FAIRCHILD, STANLEY  
GOODALE, RALPH WALDO  
HEATH, BERTHA MAY  
HENRY, WARREN  
KENYON, AMOS HARRIS  
LAMOND, HELEN SCOTT  
LEWIS, GEORGE MITCHELL,  
MOUNCE, LEROY LIEDMAN  
PEABODY, GEORGE ABBOTT  
SHERMAN, JOHN LELAND  
STETSON, CLIFTON ORRISON  
SMITH, HIRAM JAMESON  
TAYLOR, WALTER GRAY  
TUCKER, HARRIET TABER  
WAGNER, ALBERT FREDRIC  
WORRALL, DAVID ELBRIDGE



Drawn by C. B. Edwards

## *Freshman History*

HIGH-school days were over. When at the close of the summer vacation the change of the landscape's color foretold the coming of autumn, we gathered at these halls of learning to begin a life among the upper-classmen, a life which we had hitherto considered as belonging to the mysterious gods. The first few weeks of our stay passed rapidly, and we soon felt much at home. The first week we elected our officers and honorary member, and arranged our class yells and songs. Towards the last of the season our predecessors, feeling confident and being overwilling to teach us the art of playing football, kindly challenged us to play a game. We, intent on learning, especially from so wise a class, went into the game determined to remember all the knowledge that we gained. After the first, our opponents soon realized that the score was n't such as they had expected—it was to be much lower! Their first touchdown is questioned to this very day; the second one was fairly earned. One disinterested person, in reviewing the game, maintained that they clung to their first touchdown, thinking no more would come. After carefully considering what we had learned, we decided that their teaching summed up is: Hold fast that which thou hast, regardless whereof it cometh.

One week following the football game, came the Junior Reception to the Freshman class. After a vigorous battle at the entrance of Lippitt Hall, in which our opponents again found that the way of the Sophomore is not all honey, we entered the hall; and after receiving the traditional book, spent a pleasant evening. When the sun rose the next morning, it revealed a white flag, with the numerals 1910, flying from the college flag pole. *They* made no effort to lower it; even the faculty required half a day to do it. Contrary to the general belief, the banner which so gallantly floated above the red and gray flag that morning now rests in the hands of the Freshmen.

It was in basketball, however, that the Sophs were sure of succeeding. Our team had defeated the Juniors and so had theirs. Not only they, but also everybody else, felt as if the game belonged to them.

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Nevertheless, the fates had it otherwise and our ambitious opponents, who entered the hall with a swaggering overconfidence, were forced to leave it with the score in our favor, 20-8.

During the last of January, snow fell in such quantities that there was good sleighing; and wishing to take advantage of nature's gifts, we planned a sleigh ride. Having completed our plans, we proceeded to put them into effect, despite the difficulties which might arise. Meeting on the plain, at a place which could easily be seen from the dormitory, we proceeded merrily to "Ye Good Old Wickford House," twelve miles away. On arriving there, we found that our illustrious predecessors were not entirely asleep; yet on the other hand not sufficiently awake to make themselves known except by telephone. It was the next morning that our opponents sat up to take notice. Alas, it was too late! "Yet," considered they, "if we couldn't act last night we can at least talk to-day"—and they did! What wild and conflicting stories they told! We Freshmen thought that, were we in the same situation, we would meet and agree to tell the same story, or none at all.

In conclusion, it might be well to give a summary of our athletic work. In spite of the lightness of our football candidates, we managed to have one of our members in the more important games. In basketball our class team holds the championship of the college proper; while in baseball we have some good material, and intend to develop it.

Such is the history of the Class of 1910. Each day adds its events. As Freshmen, we are doing well; as Sophomores, we shall do better.



## *The Girls of 1910*

In ancient times at Troy,  
The tale by Homer shows,  
For smiles of pretty Helen  
Great warriors came to blows.

For lack of knightly men,  
This effete, modern day,  
Our Helen, with brave heart,  
Now mingles in the fray.

When classic rush and strife  
Spreads from the college halls,  
And waxes fierce and hot  
Within the farmhouse walls,

Inspired with college grit,  
They emulate the men,  
Co-eds now lead the van  
In the class of 1910.

They rush to Watson House  
And bravely trap the Rock,  
Or heaviest, at least,  
Of all that Soph'more flock.

The muse, who saw the struggle  
And heard the victors shout,  
Declares it was a caution  
Till Hattie Tuckered out.

And the gallant Highland lassie,  
Amid the awful scrap,  
Upon her tender little nose  
Received a crushing rap.

In annals of old Kingston,  
Along with deeds of men,  
Now write the gallant story,  
"The girls of 1910."

—A. Non Amos.

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### *Before the Class Scrap*

A Freshman of old Kingston lay trembling, sore with fear,  
There was lack of place to hide in, there was lack of classmates near;  
But some Sophs, they came around him while his courage ebbed away,  
And bent with grinning faces to hear what he might say.  
“Tell my classmates and instructors when they meet—the battle done—  
To hear at length my fearful story in number twenty-one,  
That we ran and hid most nobly until breath was well-nigh gone,  
And three of us were bound and gagged in a hay mow snug and warm.  
And some were easy marks, and some did feel quite ill,  
For all had run from R. I. C., the College on the Hill.”

### *An Ode to Morpheus*

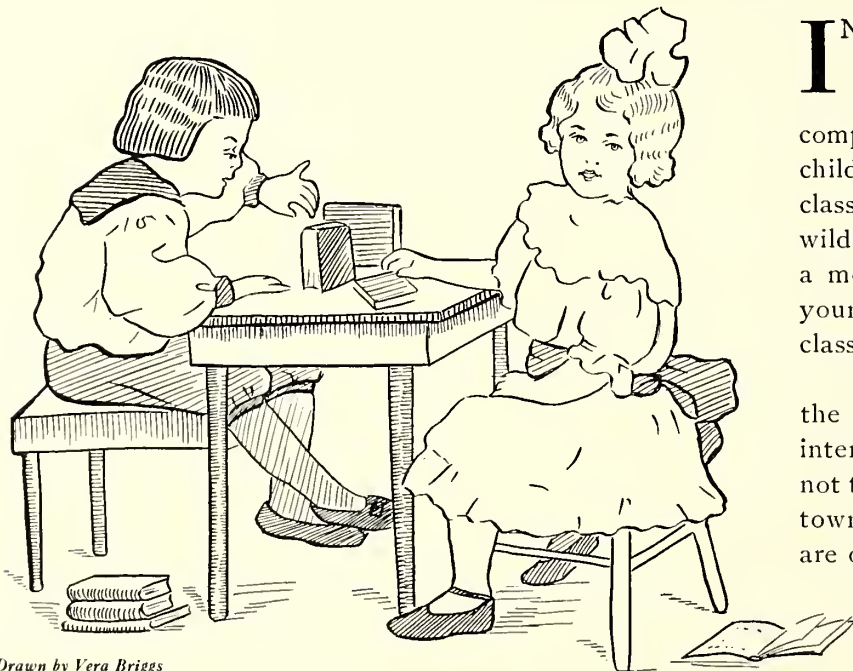
John L. Sherman—Morpheus the great—  
Slept one morning till half-past eight;  
Swallowed his breakfast,  
Hurried to school,  
Then went to sleep again  
(Tho' 't was against the rule).  
Teacher read a theme  
All about a dog;

Morpheus right thro' it all  
Slept just like a log.  
When the theme was ended,  
“Morphy” said “Amen,”  
Winked at his angry teacher,  
And went to sleep again.

—Woodyard Kindling.

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## *Preparatory School*



*Drawn by Vera Briggs*

**I**N reading over the histories of the Preparatory School classes for previous years, the writer is surprised to learn that they were composed of “toddling youngsters,” “prattling children,” etc., etc. Judging from the present class, all this information seems strange and bewildering, for surely one would travel far to find a more dignified and promising assemblage of young men and women than the members of this class.

The college catalogue has this to say of the Preparatory School class, “This course is intended for young men and women who have not the advantages of a high school in their home town, and also for those who because of maturity are out of touch with the schools of their neighborhood.” The latter part of this extract is especially significant as is shown by the number of older fellows in the “Prep” School. For those who are out of touch

with school and wish to return to complete their education or to work along some other line, this branch of the college is just what they are looking for. Surely no one would accuse such men of “crying for

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their nurses.” Some of the upper classmen have shown undue interest in nurses who happened to be on the premises, but the “Prep” men are innocent.

Shortly after school opened, in the fall, a class meeting was called and officers were chosen. Green was selected for the class color, not because it was suggestive but because it would save the basketball team money, so you see we were not so green after all.

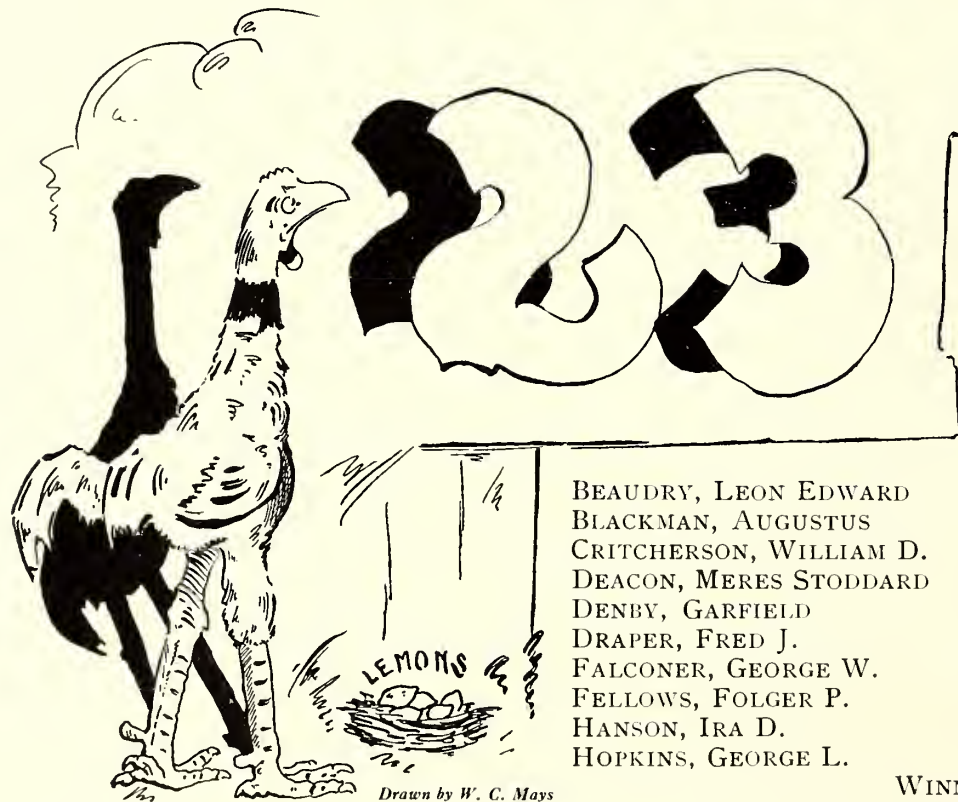
As students we are like all other mortals; some are good, some are bad; some won't learn, some can't learn; and those remaining (there are not many to be sure) are the pride and joy of the instructors.

We are able to point with considerable pride to the part we have taken in college athletics. Two or three of our men were awarded their “R. I.'s” by the management of the football team, and the “Prep” School basketball team outplayed every class team in the college, not being defeated the entire season.

We think we have clearly demonstrated by what we have accomplished that the terms “children,” “little dears,” etc., are not in the least applicable to us, and we do most certainly resent the same. We don't know much and we admit it, but “some day when dreams come true” (with apologies to the latest song in the Social Room) we shall have learned as much as our respected friends, the upper classmen.



## Poultry Course



Drawn by W. C. Mays

### Class Officers

WILLIAM D. CRITCHERSON  
*President*

GEORGE WATSON FALCONER  
*Secretary*



### Members

JOHNSON, WILLIAM P.  
JONES, EVERETT E.  
MAYS, WILLIAM C.  
LAWLESS, WILLIAM  
MEYER, JACOB  
OSGOOD, JOSEPH  
SANDERSON, ROBERT A.  
SWAN, WILLIAM  
WATTS, WALLACE P.  
WILSON, EARL S.

WINN, LESLEY

## *History of the Poultry Class*

THE poultry class of 1907 met in City Hall, Chickenville, on the third day of January. Twenty-three members (including Professor J. W. Bolte and his assistant, Chester A. Carr) straightway formed the "Skiddoo" poultry club and voted Mr. Kirkpatrick their mascot. It took considerable time for us to become acquainted with one another; for we noticed an elderly gentleman among us who had the portly appearance of a priest, and so we went pretty slow for a while. It was n't very long, however, before "Dad" Beaudry, our priestly friend, convinced us that he was in no way connected with the clergy, for on the third night he opened up with some of his stories. "Wilson, that's all." Yes, and that is about all we can say concerning our quiet friend, who did n't do anything but sleep twelve hours per and study (?). But Wilson was by no means the laziest man in the class, for Willie Swan holds that record. Let me see, what was Mays noted for? Why, his foolishness and for doing just what Carr, the janitor, told him not to do. It was the firm belief of the class that Mays and Denby would make a try for Keith's as soon as the term ended. Our dear friend Winn had to leave us at the end of the first six weeks. My, how we miss him, especially at the dinner table! Poor Winn had a delicate appetite and could n't eat more than fourteen potatoes at a meal. The table is a good place at which to judge a man, and here is where "Doc" fell down. He couldn't resist the temptation to juggle the table. However, this was not Doc's only fault. He seriously objected to having his photo taken.

The "Long Guy," good-natured, polite, and obliging—a gentleman in every sense of the word—was Fellows. Osgood was the loudest man in the class and the one who took all the starch out of the "janitor." Hanson figured as the sport. He and Draper were just alike except that Hanson had the habit of losing while Freddie always added to his bank account. Freddie was also a great wrestler. Yes, he showed Carr the game and then got licked. Meyers and Blackman were the only watchmen who could be depended upon. We always

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slept soundly while these two trusty men were on duty; that is, we slept if Sanderson stayed awake, for Robert could not sleep and keep quiet. It was one thing or the other with Bob—sleep and talk or lie awake and be still. “Banty,” quiet Wallace Watts, never said more than three words a day and always took twenty-five minutes to tell a story.

The secretary, G. W. Falconer, was one of the two men in the class credited with common sense, the other being Jones from Wakefield. Jones, however, was caught stealing chickens in the Barred Rock coop. We should like to add Lawless to the list of common-sense men but it is impossible now; for we caught him throwing dead chickens at Mays, and so we have to class him as one of the boys. “The Mystery,” Deacon, lives in Connecticut (when at home) but boarded in the village. What he did outside of school was always and will always be a ? We can only say that he was very fond of milk. W. P. Johnson was the man that talked. We always had to wait until Willie got tired before we dared say a word. Our poor friend, George Hopkins, a fine fellow, will always be remembered by us as the man with the hearty laugh and more than his share of hard luck.

The twenty-one students all came to Chickenville with the idea of following the old “Hen” through life; but, owing to Dr. Curtice, several have decided to let well enough alone and stay away from the birds. Well, good people, we had a fine time at dear old R. I. C., so we will end this history with one good rap at the man from Michigan, with a college education, who did n’t know whether “A house divided against itself,” etc., came from the Bible or Æsop’s Fables.



## *The Dairy Course*



*Drawn by B. N. Smith*

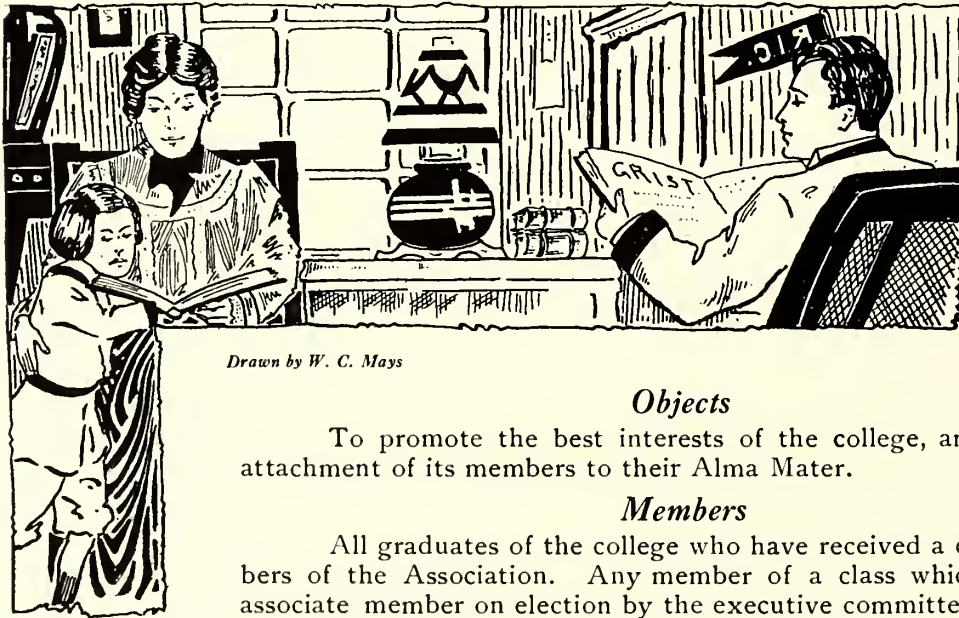
THE course in dairying is held in the spring term and continues ten weeks. It is given as a short course for a certificate, as well as a regular college subject counting towards a degree. Instruction is by means of lectures and laboratory work. The lectures treat of milk, its composition and methods of testing. The subject of bacteria and their relation to milk production plays an important part in the course. Questions relating to management, with reference to production and health of cattle, are freely discussed. The practical work consists of milking and the general care of stock. The more important feature of it is in connection with the dairy room. Here a practical knowledge is gained of how milk should be handled from the

time of milking to shipment, whether in the form of milk, cream or butter. Careful attention is paid to the testing of milk for preservatives. Butter-making is a specialty; and in this connection various kinds of churns are used, so that the students become familiar with their different characteristics. Of more importance than all else is the weekly test of the herd, in which the students take an active part.

Although our membership in the past has been small, the interest shown and the efficiency of our instructors have more than made up for lack of numbers. As the years go by, it is the earnest wish of all of last year's class that with improved equipment and teaching facilities may come more students, and so a greater interest in dairying lines be shown at R. I. C.

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## Alumni



Drawn by W. C. Mays

### *Alumni Association*

H. M. BRIGHTMAN, 1900  
*President*  
G. W. BARBER, 1898  
*Vice-President*  
L. M. GEORGE, 1899  
*Secretary and Treasurer*

### *Executive Committee*

JEAN GILMAN, 1905  
E. PAYNE, 1899

### *Objects*

To promote the best interests of the college, and to further and strengthen the attachment of its members to their Alma Mater.

### *Members*

All graduates of the college who have received a degree are considered regular members of the Association. Any member of a class which has graduated may become an associate member on election by the executive committee. A present or former member of the corporation or faculty may be elected as an honorary member.

### *Meetings*

The annual meeting of the Association is held at the college on Commencement Day, unless otherwise ordered by the executive committee.

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Troubles sometimes start with the faculty, but more often at the other end. Methods of handling the case are, however, about the same wherever it starts. A meeting is held, the subject threshed out, and finally a committee confers with the president of the college and leaves the real work to him. The outcome is usually as nearly satisfactory to both parties as such things can be.

At other times, a new idea strikes somebody, and he at once decides that this college would be everlastingly benefited, "If——," etc. (here follows the idea). Again the council meets, again the animated debates (see drawing by an eyewitness), again the delegation to the president, and once more peace flits undisturbed through the dormitory.

The following may be cited as an instance of what this body has accomplished. Time was when a broken window cost an indefinite sum of money, depending on the bank account of the carpenter shop, the standing of the offender, and various other if's. But now a definite price has been set, and half is taken off, if the offender acknowledges his deed; so that a person wishing to find a pastime and owning a limited pocket-book can tell how many windows he may afford, and the discount for being honest makes him report at the office. Did George Washington receive a rebate for honesty?

The variety of difficulties would surprise some, but human nature shows out both in students and faculty; and peacemaking is not a life-risking business where there are so many peacemakers.

## OFFICERS

J. R. FERRY, *President*

H. A. FISKE, *Vice-President*

M. S. MACOMBER, *Secretary*

## MEMBERS

*Seniors*—J. R. FERRY, M. S. MACOMBER

*Juniors*—H. A. FISKE, S. E. KENYON

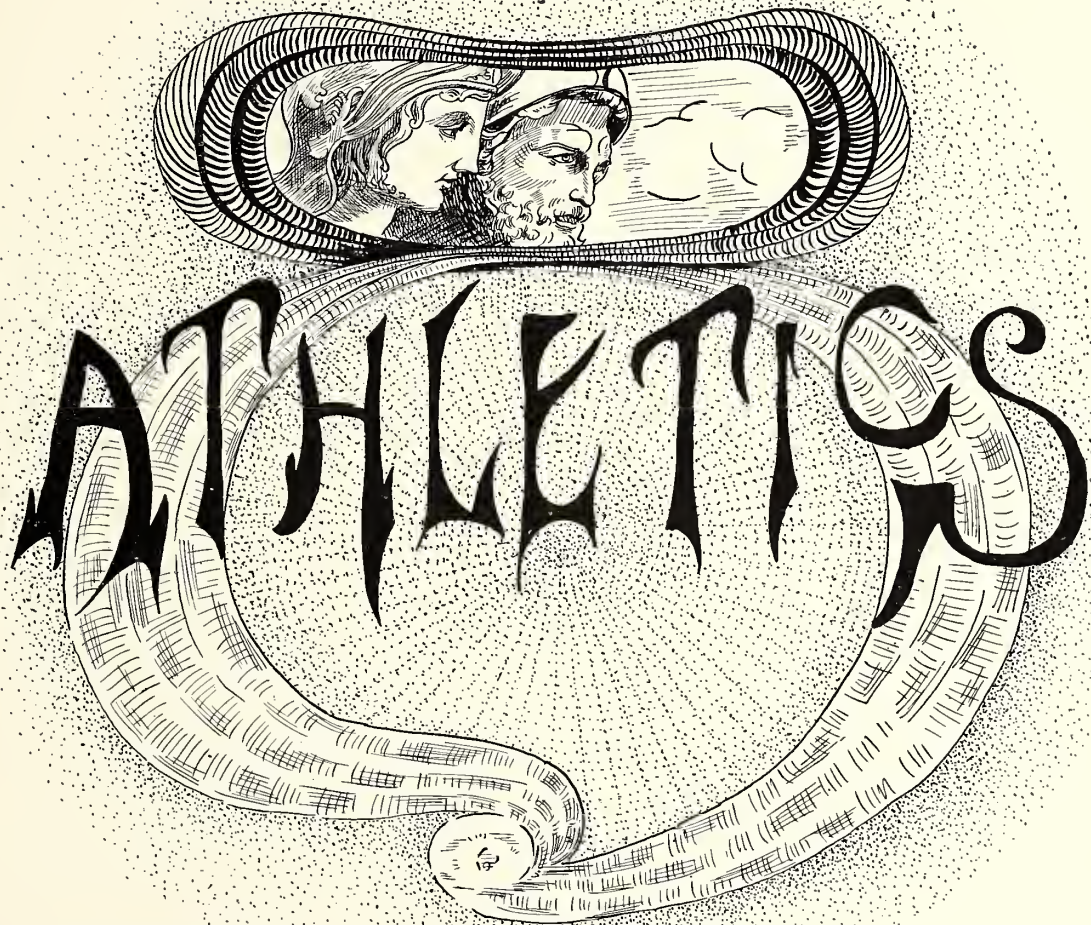
*Sophomore*—A. M. HOWE

*Freshman*—W. G. TAYLOR

*Preparatory*—O. M. DRUMMOND

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*Drawn by W. A. Hubbard*

## *Athletic Association*

J. D. DREW	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
J. M. CRAIG	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN BARLOW	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
H. R. LEWIS	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Football Manager</i>
L. A. WHIPPLE	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Assistant Football Manager</i>
C. L. COGGINS	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Baseball Manager</i>
G. W. SHELDON	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Assistant Baseball Manager</i>
C. H. FIELD	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Basketball Manager</i>
E. A. GORY	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Assistant Basketball Manager</i>

### *Advisory Committee*

M. H. TYLER	.	.	.	.	<i>Chairman</i>
JOHN BARLOW	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>

### *Faculty Members*

M. H. TYLER  
JOHN BARLOW  
F. C. BLACK

### *Student Members*

H. R. LEWIS  
C. L. COGGINS  
C. H. FIELD

### *Alumni Members*

H. M. BRIGHTMAN  
BLYDON E. KENYON  
JEAN GILMAN

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## *Athletic Association*

THE object of the Rhode Island College Athletic Association is the promotion of clean athletics in the college. Its functions are mostly legislative, of course; its duties consisting chiefly in the election of officers, managers and the appropriation of its share of the funds necessary for the carrying on of the various branches of sport in R. I. C.

The association is composed of members of the student body who are in good standing (those who have paid their assessments), and of the advisory committee. The latter is a composite body made up of three faculty members, three alumni members and three student members. The student representatives are generally the managers of the football, baseball and basketball teams.

The officers of the association are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The first two officers are elected by the association, while the last two are elected by the advisory committee. These two offices are at present held by one man, Mr. John Barlow, who has served for several terms with no inconsiderable credit to himself.



L. L. HARDING, *Manager*

M. H. TYLER, *Coach*

C. L. COGGINS, *Assistant Manager*

W. S. KENDRICK, *Captain*



## BASE-BALL



### *Varsity*

FERRY . . . . .	<i>Catcher</i>
KENDRICK, CRANDALL . . . . .	<i>Pitchers</i>
WHIPPLE . . . . .	<i>First Base</i>
BARBER, MITCHELL . . . . .	<i>Second Base</i>
SMITH, E. F. . . . .	<i>Short Stop</i>

### *Varsity*

DREW, WARNER . . . . .	<i>Third Base</i>
BROWN . . . . .	<i>Left Field</i>
CRAIG . . . . .	<i>Center Field</i>
BERRY . . . . .	<i>Right Field</i>



*Drawn by W. A. Hubbard*

## *Baseball*

ON March 12, 1906, the baseball squad reported in the gym. for the first regular practice of the season. The men were principally of last year's team, although a few freshmen appeared as candidates. Practice in the gym. was continued five afternoons a week until work on the field was considered advisable. The pitchers and infielders were benefited mostly by the indoor practice, though each man took his turn at the bat under the net. With the settled weather of spring came a breath of baseball spirit, which aroused competition enough to make positions at a premium, there being but few corners nailed by former stars. Slowly, but surely, the men acquired an accuracy in throwing which served to help them out of many holes during the season. The fielding was very acceptable, and after the first few games the men worked well together. Their inability to hit safely seemed to be the weak spot in the first two games, but this condition was soon changed by giving the team more regular batting practice.

Our nine struck a rather hard proposition for the opening game by meeting Wesleyan at Middletown. The score we will not mention here, because there were more interesting incidents on the trip than in the game. Coach Tyler, for example, made some famous hits. Most of the team came home the next day with firm resolutions to practice more.

On April 20, we met Massachusetts in baseball for the first time. Kingston did not have as bad an effect on M. A. C. men as it might have had, for they won the game. Nevertheless the work of our team was quite satisfactory to the coach, though the result was disappointing to our supporters.

The High School games were easily walked away with, but they helped to develop the team.

Our old rival Connecticut journeyed to our diamond with the hope of taking the game, but R. I. C. was equal to the occasion. When a run was necessary, the man at the bat usually found a safe place to drive the ball. The score was just what all wished it to be; but we, as well as the faculty, think it more appropriate to print 5-1 on the score book than on the girls' dormitory. Therefore, as good advice, we caution Watson House girls to think twice before they paint.

New Hampshire returned the compliment in baseball which R. I. C. paid her in basketball a few months before. The Alumni game proved as productive of enthusiasm as ever, there being a large number of old graduates present. This game ended what should be considered, by the most critical, a successful season, as the team won nine out of twelve games. With all the veterans, except W. N. Berry, '06, back this year, the prospects for the spring are rather bright.

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## *Football*

THE football season of 1906 was composed chiefly, it seemed, of misfortunes, although the prospects for a successful team were very bright on the first few nights of practice. All the veterans were back except three; and with several of last year's substitutes showing promise of furnishing strong material for the varsity, there was apparently little doubt that an eleven would be forthcoming superior to that of the year before. Besides the old men, there were among the newcomers those who could and did play good football.

From the night that practice commenced till about two weeks later, the work was everything the coach, Mr. M. H. Tyler, could desire. The second team was on hand every afternoon, and put up a strong game against the varsity. Just before the Brown Second game, things began to happen. Injuries were the rule rather than the exception. In the game with Springfield Training School alone, three men were so badly hurt as to necessitate their removal from the game. The total of serious injuries for the season amounted to seven men, who were incapacitated for one or more games.

A short discussion of the season's work may be of interest to the reader. In the first game, that with Brown Second, the team played a steady, consistent game against an eleven of superior weight, but poorer organization. Had not the game been played in a driving rain, the score might have been different (in the right direction), as the wet field prevented the running off of our fast plays. The score of the contest with Springfield does not tell half the story of the game, does not describe the fight which a light team made against a faster, heavier and stronger aggregation. The result of the New Hampshire game was little more satisfactory than that of the game with Springfield. Injuries seem to have been the cause of the loss of this game, also, as two of the men, upon whom the success of the team greatly depended, were rendered incapable of doing their best work because of them. The last game of the season, with Bryant and Stratton, was of minor importance and easily won.

Whatever degree of success the team may have attained, whatever it may have gained, has been earned by the hard work and honest endeavors of coach, captain, team and substitutes.

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Winner	Class
C. W. MITCHELL	1908
T. W. SANFORD	Prep.
W. N. BERRY	1906
J. R. FERRY	1907
C. W. MITCHELL	1908
L. A. WHIPPLE	
J. D. DREW	
E. A. GORY	

## Track Events

Event	Record
100-yard dash	10 1-5 sec.
Mile run	5 : 16 $\frac{1}{4}$
220-yard dash	24 sec.
Half-mile run	2 : 17 $\frac{3}{4}$
Half-mile relay	1 : 43

# TRACK

## Field

Winner	Class
STEPHEN QUINN	Prep.
J. R. FERRY	1907
STEPHEN QUINN	Prep.
F. K. CRANDALL	1909



Drawn by C. P. Hubbard

## Events

Event	Record
High jump	5 ft.
Shot-put	33.3 ft.
Running broad jump	18.83 ft.
Hammer-throw	63.02 ft.

## Score by Classes

Class	Points									Total	Class	Points			Total
Prep.	1	5	1	5	3	3	5	1	3	27	1907	1	5	5	11
1908	5	3	3	1	1	1	5	1		20	1906	3	5		8
1909	3	3	5	3	1					15	Total				81



## *Track*

ON March 16, at the third anniversary of the opening of the Social Room, Mr. James V. Weeden first broached the subject of track athletics for R. I. C. Up to this time the "Track" had not been thought of, even as a possibility. Soon after this occasion, Mr. Weeden formally offered a sum of money, to be expended, by such person or persons as might be selected by the Athletic Association, in purchasing prizes for an inter-class track meet to be held sometime during the Commencement season.

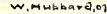
The Association accepted Mr. Weeden's generous offer and elected B. H. Arnold track manager and L. A. Whipple assistant. These men have the honor of managing the first track meet held at R. I. C. The time and place determined upon for the meet was Saturday, June 9, '06, at West Kingston Fair Grounds.

It was decided that first, second, and third prizes should be offered for the following events—100 yard dash, high jump, mile run, 220 yard dash, shot put, half-mile run, broad jump, and hammer throw. The prizes for all contests except the class relay were to be—first, gold medal on blue ribbon; second, silver medal on red ribbon; third, yellow ribbon. There were to be eight individual prizes for the relay race—silver medals on blue for members of the winning team and red ribbons for second team.

The four classes in the college and also the "Prep" School were to be represented in the meet. Although the latter was victorious, there was shown to be no lack of good material in the college. Owing to the fact that, from the day the meet was announced till the day it was held, the time of most of its participants was taken up by baseball, there was little or no training for any event. Considering this, the records made were very good.

That Mr. Weeden's interest in R. I. C. and particularly in track athletics did not end with the severing of his connection with the college is proved by his duplicating this year his gift of last season. The students are looking forward to the next meet with greater enthusiasm than last year; and thus, with a good beginning made at the first attempt, it is safe to say that the track will become in a short time as large a factor in the college athletics as basketball, baseball, or even football.

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## Varsity

[illegible]

## *Basketball*

THE basketball season opened with the most promising prospects of success. With but two exceptions, all of the old team and subs were back, and besides these, there was a bunch of new material which was all to the good. Our old coach, Philip H. Wessels, was still with us and was ready to deliver the goods; this he did in his usual effective manner.

After two smaller games we played Storrs in New London and won by a narrow margin. This was a satisfactory game to watch, for the Connecticut lads proved themselves no mean opponents for our men. Following this came our home game with New Hampshire, which was by all odds the fastest, most closely contested game of the season. This was a victory for us, and showed excellent work on the part of all the players.

Unfortunately, however, two of the veterans were laid up with bruises soon after, and we were obliged to take a substitute team in part when we played the return game at Durham, New Hampshire. This game was slow, due in large measure to the floor, which was very slippery. Although defeated, still R. I. C. made a very creditable showing.

The season was cut somewhat short on account of games being canceled. As originally scheduled, we were to have two games with Massachusetts State and one with Brown Second, but for divers reasons both saw fit to cancel; Brown Varsity did not deign to answer any communications.

Intermingled with state games, were several lesser ones, so that in all we played nine games and won five. The games we lost have some interesting facts connected with them, but it is not the purpose of the writer to go into details.

Considering the season from all standpoints, we think that it was a success, and we look forward to a still more glorious future.

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## *Undergraduates Entitled to Wear the R. I.*

### *Football*

FERRY . . . *Captain*  
LEWIS . . . *Manager 1907*  
KENDRICK . . . *Manager 1906*  
DREW, WHIPPLE  
CRANDALL, MITCHELL  
SMITH, J. L., SMITH, E. F.  
BARKER, QUINN  
SLACK, CRAIG, LAMOND

### *Basketball*

SMITH, E. F. . . . *Captain*  
FIELD . . . . *Manager 1907*  
MACOMBER . . . *Manager 1906*  
CRAIG, WARNER  
MITCHELL, WHIPPLE  
KENDRICK, DREW  
QUINN

### *Baseball*

KENDRICK, *Captain*  
WHIPPLE, DREW  
FERRY, BROWN  
BARBER, CRAIG  
SMITH, E. F.

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## *A Suggestion*

Rooms are getting rather crowded  
In our dear old Davis Hall;  
Some are sleeping where they study,  
And they don't like that at all.

Others get their homes all settled,  
Hang their pictures on the wall,—  
Mr. Tyler hates to move us,  
But he does it, that is all.

Calls our roommates when they're absent,  
Tells them he must have their beds;  
Do you blame us for complaining?  
Next we know we'll lose our heads.

Why is all this great commotion?  
What has caused this dreadful stir?  
Oh! a woman wants a bedroom;  
We must give it up to her.

Give them up? Why sure! we're willing,  
Let them have the beds to keep;  
We can curl up in the hall-ways,  
We don't need a place to sleep.

Let us write to Governor Higgins;  
Let us tell him what we need;  
If we're calm and cool and civil,  
He will surely pay some heed.

Let us then hunt up a poet;  
He can put it good and strong.  
Here's an idea; let him use it,  
Choose some live tune for the song.

"Please, sir, add another story  
To our grand old dormitory,  
Make it big, put on a steeple,  
Give it up to married people.

"Then, sir, if you have more dollars,  
Build a place for us poor scholars.  
That will settle all our worry,  
Do it, sir, you won't be sorry."

—*Might B. Wittier.*

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# CLUBS



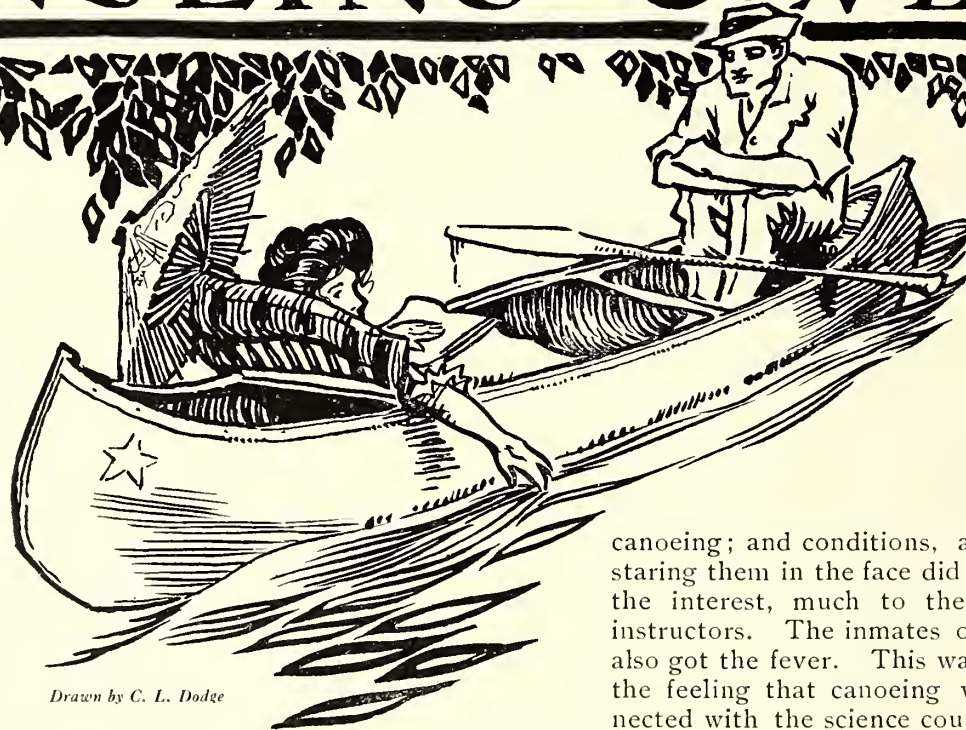
*Drawn by C. L. Dodge*

# CANOEING CLUB

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## Seamen

BARBER, *Pilot*  
WHIPPLE, *Paddlist or Donkey Engine*  
ARNOLD,  
COGGINS, *River Dwellers*  
SLACK, *Mate of the Enterprise*  
MISS FEMININE, *Crew*



Drawn by C. L. Dodge

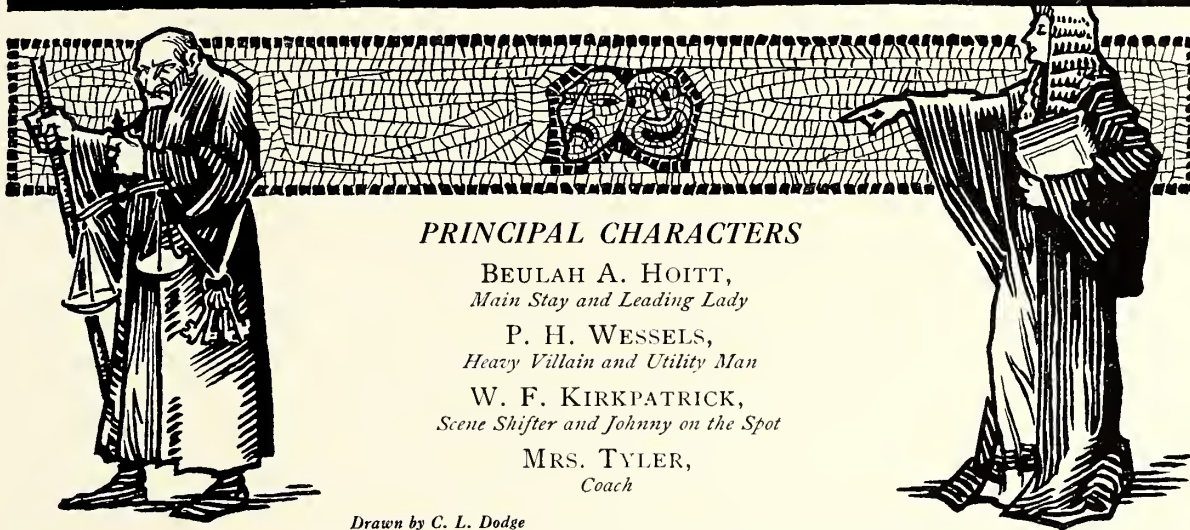
As some of the fellows had many spare hours in the spring term of 1906, their evenings especially being free, they decided to form a canoe club, or rather a few bought canoes and hired a place to store them. This was the beginning. After that, there was a craze for

canoeing; and conditions, at fifty cents per, staring them in the face did not seem to lessen the interest, much to the disgust of a few instructors. The inmates of Watson House also got the fever. This was probably due to the feeling that canoeing was directly connected with the science course, as many rare

specimens of bugs and plants were found on the banks of Thirty and Hundred Acre ponds. Trips to Worden's Pond were the rage and canoes were at a premium. There were no accidents to mar the sport, as is not seldom the case, and every one connected with it in any way declared it a grand success. Many pleasant hours were spent on the water, and we hope that canoeing may be continued in 1907.

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# DRAMATIC CLUB



## PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

BEULAH A. HOITT,  
*Main Stay and Leading Lady*

P. H. WESSELS,  
*Heavy Villain and Utility Man*

W. F. KIRKPATRICK,  
*Scene Shifter and Johnny on the Spot*

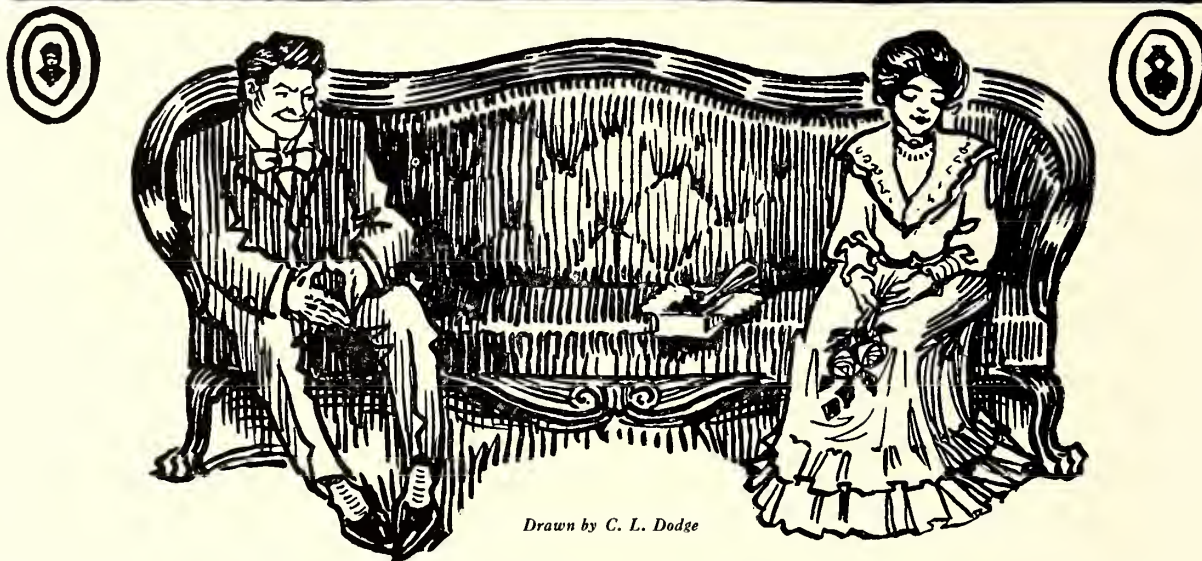
MRS. TYLER,  
*Coach*

*Drawn by C. L. Dodge*

"All the world's a stage," and so is the west end of Lippitt Hall, while the center of the gymnasium has often been filled with an appreciative audience, pleased by some performance of home talent destined one day to be famous. The club has undertaken the whole fifty-seven varieties of plays, and those who have seen one play have invariably returned to see the next. What higher praise could be given this amateur company? They had the misfortune to lose one of their most active members this winter, Miss Harriet Adams, and have since lapsed into a semi-quiescent state. Only two plays have since been given; one by the Experiment Station and the other by the Y. W. C. U., but both used ex-members of the original Dramatic Club. It would be hard to name all the actors and actresses connected with the club, and the secretary refused to divulge the names of the officers; but, from wireless sources, we have compiled a list of a few of the stars.



# MATRIMONIAL BUREAU



Drawn by C. L. Dodge

MISS KATHLEEN SENTON

*Chairman of advisory committee*

"TOPSY"

*Discourager of hesitancy*

MISS CORA SISSON

*Leave of absence for advanced study*

MISS COOPER

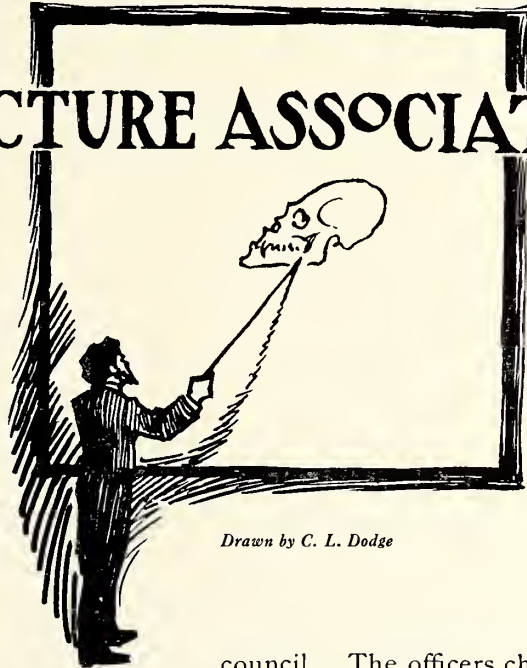
*Brakeman*

**D**EEMING it advisable to endeavor to promote social life, brotherly love, and sisterly happiness, we have established the bureau of matrimony for the benefit of the students and a few members of the faculty. The object of the bureau is the advancement of connubial felicity. Theoretically, this organization should be helpful and amusing to all, although it is practically controlled by those who show individual personal affections. To obtain admission to the secrets of the order, one must declare intentions of taking kindly interest in some friend, or manifest a desire to encourage the "anti-stag" movement.

We hope no one will feel slighted if he is not included in the list of members; some being too far advanced for admission, while others will be given another year for preparation and experience.



# LECTURE ASSOCIATION



*Drawn by C. L. Dodge*

THE purpose of this association is to supply to the college life elements that the technical nature of the college work leaves unsupplied. Each year five lectures are given, and the effort has always been to select subjects that are of broad general interest and entirely different from those in pure and applied science emphasized in the college curriculum. It is thus the aim of the association to introduce talented speakers upon subjects that are both entertaining and instructive. Literary and historical themes have been largely chosen, illustrated lectures upon travel have been frequent, and many pleasant evenings have been spent with the humorist. A few musical programmes have been so well received that it is probable they will be more frequently used hereafter. The association was founded in October, 1900, at a mass meeting of students and faculty. The regulations adopted at that time, with a few minor changes, have been in force since. All holders of season tickets are voting members. The president and secretary are always students, and the treasurer, a member of the college

council. The officers chosen at the first meeting were Bailey J. Cornell, President; John Wilby, Secretary; and Miss H. L. Merrow, Treasurer. Miss Merrow continued to perform the difficult work of treasurer for four years, and the success of the association is largely due to her efficient work in this position. During the past season the programme has been as follows:—

January 18. Mr. Henry Oldys, Bird Music.

February 8. Dr. Chas. A. Eastman, The Real Indian.

March 1. Mr. F. W. Bancroft, English Songs and Song Writers.

March 22. Dr. Wm. L. Felter, The Courtship of Miles Standish.

April 5. The Colonial Orchestral Club.

# Y·W·C·U



*Drawn by C. L. Dodge*

## Officers

ORPHA ROSE . . . . .	<i>President</i>
M. A. SHERMAN . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
R. B. ROCKWELL . . . . .	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

The Y. W. C. U. of the college is an organization which seeks to promote a Christian spirit among the young women of the institution and to unite them in Christian work.

During the last two years the society has been active in various ways. Work has been done both in a missionary spirit abroad and at home. Help has been given toward the support of a school for women in Spain and of a missionary in India.

Meetings have been successful, and it has been the aim of the few socials which have been given to make both students and faculty better acquainted.

The work of the society is being strengthened more and more, and to those who are most interested in its welfare the future looks bright.

# Y·M·C·A



*Drawn by C. L. Dodge*

## Officers

H. R. TISDALE . . . . .	<i>President</i>
R. H. CARPENTER . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
D. E. WORRALL . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
W. G. TAYLOR . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Young Men's Christian Association tends to uphold the religious life of the institution and encourages right living and thinking. Meetings are conducted by the students, with the aid, sometimes, of a speaker from outside the college. In this way an interesting variety is secured.

Instead of the group system of last year in Bible study, a new arrangement has been made by which Dr. Edwards teaches the Old Testament, and it has proved particularly interesting and instructive. In conjunction with the Y. W. C. U., a reception to the new students in the fall term and to the poultry students in the winter term was given, which aided in establishing friendly relations among all. No delegates have been sent to any conference this past year, but many have the Northfield Conference in view, and it is hoped that enough will go to give our cheer with those who come from other colleges and universities.

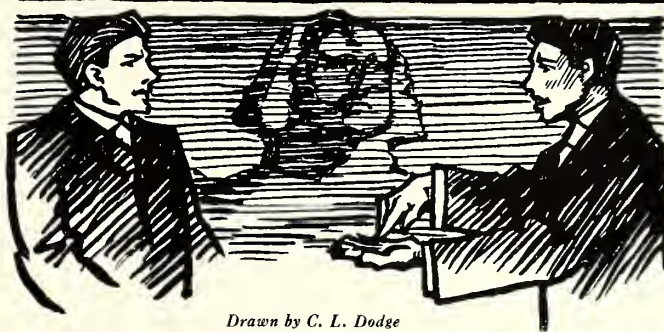
# ORCHESTRA



H. A. FISKE . . . . .	<i>First Violin, Director</i>
W. E. DRAKE . . . . .	<i>Second Violin</i>
F. LANE . . . . .	<i>Cornet</i>
T. C. BROWN, JR. . . . .	<i>Flute, Drums</i>
H. R. TISDALE . . . . .	<i>Piano</i>

Once or twice a week, in the afternoon, the busy inmates of the girls' room and library are aroused by sundry plaintive toots and disconnected cadences, which penetrate the sacred stillness and filter through the registers and over the transoms. At such times they are forcibly reminded that the college has an orchestra of its own and that that gathering both needs the practice and is getting it; but when a concert is in order or an informal dance is in progress, what a change from the crude mixture of sounds! The music swells like the ocean waves (no plagiarism intended), the drum sounds at the critical intervals, and every one must move his feet whether he can dance or not. Surely "Music hath charms."

# DEBATING CLUB



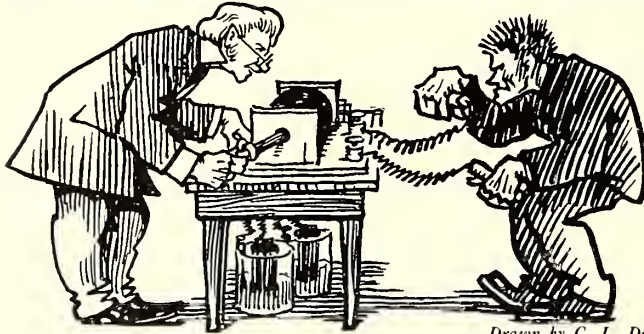
*Drawn by C. L. Dodge*

C. H. FIELD . . . . .	<i>President and Mute</i>
STEPHEN QUINN . . . . .	<i>Critic and Chaplain</i>
P. A. GORY . . . . .	<i>Maker of Ye Infernal Noise for Ye Small Boy</i>
J. D. DREW . . . . .	<i>Exponent of Liberty (R. I.)</i>

This organization is not a new one in the institution, by any means, as it has existed off and on (but mostly off) for several years. The past year it has been rather a dead letter, inasmuch as it was deemed advisable by the chief executive to relegate it to the back shelf for a while. The cause of this lay in the marked proficiency with which its members had mastered all forms of vociferousness. Not content with the ordinary sort of rational debate in the place set apart for the purpose, some of its members became so fluent that they would begin to argue, with no provocation at all, on the most irrelevant subjects. In the hope of lessening this evil, termed in the vernacular of the medical world hot-air-itis, the meetings were suspended for a year. It is sincerely hoped, however, that by next year results of the wisdom of this course will be evident and that we may again debate on such weighty subjects as, "How Old Was Ann?" and "Which Was First, the Hen or the Egg?"



# ELECTRICAL CLUB



Drawn by C. L. Dodge

J. L. SMITH    *Boss, Chief Unhitcher of Wires, and  
General Nuisance*

P. A. GORY    *Mathematical Expert; Seven Places on  
a Slide Rule a Specialty*

H. A. FISKE    }  
G. W. SHELDON }    *Errand Boys*

CHARLIE THOMAS    *Helping-Hand Member*

RELIGIOUS WILLIAM    *Honorary Member*

MOTTO—"Wir machen alles summen."

The Electrical Club was organized while the institution was yet young. The mysteries of the unseen power have since been forcibly impressed upon the innocent victims who are thirsting for knowledge and confidently hold the handles while the professor says sweetly, "It won't hurt you," and then proceeds to explain the manipulation of the switches and slide on the large induction coil. The surprised look on the Freshman's hair is a sign of the strange sensation of awe which permeates his body and tunes up his nerves.

Another ever-new and pleasant pastime is obtained when two wires are touched and the belts squeak, or a pop, with its little whiff of smoke, announces that another inch or two of fuse wire has been sacrificed to a glorious cause, amusement.

Long live Edison!

# THE HIGHWAYMEN



Drawn by C. L. Dodge

PROF. BLACK    *Mellin's Food Exponent*  
JAY RUSSELL FERRY    *General Nurse*  
LUCIUS O'TRIGGER WHIPPLE

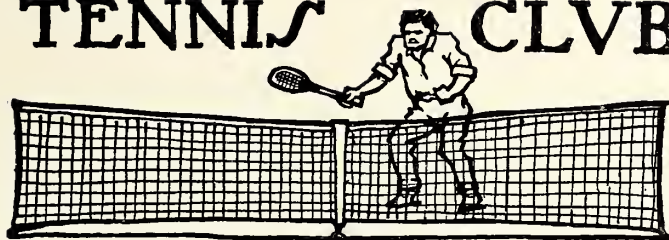
*Desperado and Asphalt Expert*  
"LIZ" MITCHELL    *Human Interrogation Point*  
"CY" FIELD    *River Pirate and Inspector Dutch Metal*  
"JIM" SALISBURY    *Lady-Killer*

This organization, as its name implies, has rather a Black reputation. When first started, 't is said that its members took everything in sight. Be that as it may, its present members have departed from the former petty practices, and now the only thing they 'll take is a good job.

Another thing they have, and rightly it should be so, is nerve. In fact, if we may believe the professor, Jay is said to possess a cast-iron variety that presents itself whenever credits are (dis)cussed. However that may be, on the whole a spirit of domestic peace and tranquillity is said to pervade the drawing-room. Once in a while a joke is cracked, either by the professor or his accessories; and even if it is a musty one, no ill-will is manifested.

The accuracy of the highwaymen is something marvelous, considering the indiscriminating manner in which they select back-sights and monuments. For instance, our old friend "O'Trigger" takes a rod reading to thousandths on a hydrant marker; "Liz" uses the old Brown cow for a back-sight; and we presume that if the truth were known, similar misdemeanors would be evident on the part of the other miscreants.

# TENNIS CLUB



*Drawn by C. L. Dodge*

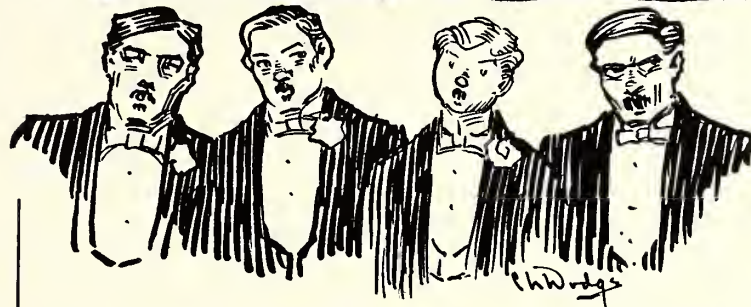
## Officers for 1906 Season

H. A. FISKE	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
H. R. TISDALE	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
H. R. LEWIS	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Football, basketball, and baseball are good games, but require more strength than some of us possess; so the Tennis Club was started, and soon swelled to twenty-two members.

Two courts were harrowed, rolled, and marked, and even a little blasting of too prominent rocks was done; and from that time scarcely a pleasant afternoon passed without finding both courts in use. A few soon became so proficient at the sport that it was deemed advisable to hold a tournament, and decide definitely whether the experiment station was better on the courts than the college and which college man was the best. Chance, skill, or both, gave the first victory to Kendrick and Barber, thereby informing every one that two Juniors were better than two chemists. Barber also won in the singles, a victory entitling him to be called champion of this corner of the earth, at least until the spring of 1907, when we expect some of the newcomers will try for the honor.

# GLEE CLUB



DR. B. S. HARTWELL	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Director</i>
CAL COGGINS	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Exponent of "If at first," etc.</i>
GEO. LEWIS	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Introducer of New Songs, Some not yet Published</i>
JIM SALISBURY	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Wielder of the Mouth Organ and Disturber of the Peace</i>

Have you ever heard of the Rhode Island College Glee Club? Last year it met regularly in the chapel to rehearse "The Soldier's Farewell" and "I Was Seeing Nellie Home." But this year the members are, for the most part, giving us a well-earned rest. Some, however, gather in groups, impressing a harmonica player into service, do a combination song and dance act; while others attend chapel, or hide their heads under the bedclothes, vainly cursing the evil spirits who keep them awake. But spring lends music to the brooks and makes the birds warble; so we hope that, before this book is out, the club will have a grand reunion of deep bass, shrill tenor, and the half-way-between, and render "Music in the Air" with the old familiar spirit.



## Cooking Club

### THE DEAR LITTLE COOKS



#### “Culinarists”

SUSAN E. KENYON, *Main Squeeze and Charmer*

HATTIE P. TUCKER, *Promising Understudy*

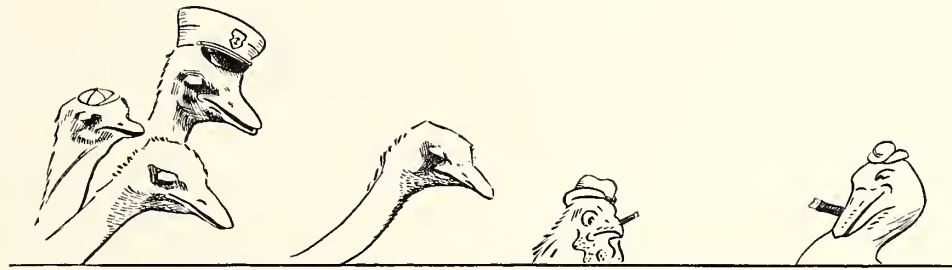
LILLIAN E. TOLMAN, *Early Riser and*

*Opener of Cans*

SARAH B. BREED, *Honorary Member and Chaperon*  
*Usually absent from meetings*

A broad education includes something more useful than histories of three-legged spiders and the geological formation of an Indian arrow head. So the gentler sex decided that it must master the intricate science of preparing tempting viands, and straightway formed a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mankind and the Promotion of Digestion. The Cooking Club has proved popular, and its “at homes” are attended by select and strictly limited specimens of the masculine gender. It is rumored that a combination of one cook, one chafing dish and one guest cannot be beaten, whether the meetings are held in Usquepaugh, Watson House, or near the railway station.

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**Quacks, Squawks and Cackles**

## *The May-be-so Calendar*

*SPRING 1906—APRIL*

1. April-Fool joke at the pump-house, Field leaves the ashes for Drew to take out.
  3. Condition exams; last term's stragglers come hurrying in.
  5. Miss Merrow gives a lecture on Jamaica. Fire alarm about supper time; no fire; no harm done. Mr. Tyler objects to the sweet tones of the "Devil's Fiddle."
  6. Prof. Lee objects to music (?) in the Social Room (we don't blame him). Bobby Gray and Dave Kellogg go freighting; Bobby jumps and gets a corner on court-plaster. Lecture in chapel; Professor Tolman, Bill Gump and others give a practical example of "trouble work."
  7. Y. W. C. U. "Poverty Party."
  8. "In the spring a YOUNG man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of"—Wakefield.
  9. Commotion among the trout: Cy goes fishing. College choir makes its début.
  10. J. P. Grinnell gets to class on time. Cy returns with a fish.
  11. Weather warmer; Tip gets a hair-cut.
  14. Baseball trip to Middletown; the score? "Nuf sed."
  15. Easter dresses appear at the boarding hall. "Pat" Gory christened and labeled. Heavy showers in the dormitory; Tip out with high boots on.
  19. Patriots' Day in the village; battalion marches over and is treated to lemonade; Prof. Lee sees a cannon fired.
  21. Brown '09 baseball team taken into camp; great day for "Usquepaugh." Play, "Between the Acts," at Lippitt Hall.
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23. J. Percival gets to class on time—again.
25. New store hours posted by “Skimmer.”
26. Debate in the chapel on the old question of fraternities at R. I. C.
27. '08 English class cannot appreciate Lowell's jokes, so is dismissed early; Drew leaves by the window.
28. A few lessons in baseball by Brown '08.

### *MAY*

3. Meeting of Athletic Association. Cuddy forgets a physics test and appears 40 minutes late.
  4. President Butterfield appoints David K——chief bellows for the game with Storrs. Tabby attends a high-school dance and is captured by the girl with the red, red hair.
  - 5-6. Dormitory quickstep proves popular; Stubbs starts the romantic movement but, on the whole, he decides to let the matter drop.
  6. R. I. C. whips Storrs. Girls (?) show plenty of spirit by painting “5—1” on the Watson House roof.
  7. Company C parades under Captain Lamond.
  12. Durfee High School baseball team beaten at R. I. C.
  15. Seniors appear at chapel in caps and gowns. McKay wins the prize (for his good looks) at a Wakefield dance.
  18. Hot day; Holy Willie appears in a halo. Ben and Cal take a steam-roller ride at night and are cautioned not to exceed the speed limit.
  19. East Providence High beaten at baseball. “Buck” blows in.
  21. '08 baseball practice; Cy makes good for umpire.
  22. Watson House takes to base-running by moonlight; Topsy leads a college yell.
  23. Pat raises Cain with the whole bunch—in his usual way.
  24. '07 GRIST out. President's Day; president of the college suspends president of the Seniors and president of the Y. M. C. A., for auto riding after dark.
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25. Dr. Leighton does well as cow catcher. Y. W. C. U. candy sale and play.
26. New Hampshire State beats R. I. C. in baseball; Prof. Card attends the game.
27. Dave Kellogg takes a lonely trip in a canoe and comes back soaked.
28. Miss Watson ten minutes late at a recitation; no wonder it rained. Buddy throws water, is caught, and is sentenced to live in Room 14.
29. First inter-class baseball game, '08-'09; Freshmen celebrate with a banquet. Buddy moves to Saint Tit's.
30. Decoration Day. Wakefield town baseball team gets a beating by R. I. C.
31. Memorial Day celebration in the chapel. Big gale on the third floor; chairs and other small articles stray over the railing; Tip blows up and stays all the evening.

## *JUNE*

1. Cyrus goes to New York.
  2. Home team shows East Greenwich some playing. Faculty clambake; undress uniform at the boarding hall; "When the cat's away," etc.
  3. John Smith goes to church. Pat gets a new HAT.—What next?
  4. Second team, with part of first, easily defeats the Interstates. Luke forgets that school meets on Mondays.
  6. Reception to '06 by Prexy. Exams come on in force.
  7. Dexter combs his hair on the way to the station—wonder why? Mr. Tyler attends the lodge. Preps have a hop. Geo. Holland quotes Scripture.
  8. Still more exams; conditions distributed, but some think they get more than their share. Bills appear. Freshmen claim to own the chem. lab.
  9. Tennis tournament. First inter-class track meet. Reading of prize essays.
  10. Baccalaureate address. Cantata at the village church; Field is made a deacon.
  11. Preps graduate—a few of them. Class Day. Faculty reception to parents.
  12. Commencement exercises. Ball game with the Alumni. Commencement ball.
  13. Away to vacation.
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*Fall Term, 1906*

*SEPTEMBER*

9. Little Pat starts in well; looks up his class Hat.
  10. Condition exams. Many new faces.
  11. More strangers; where are the new football men?
  13. J. P. G. returns from his honeymoon. First Thursday lecture. Cuddy is induced to register. Drew goes to Hillsdale.
  14. Cyrus returns from Niagara Falls; didn't go over in a barrel. Bench placed on the third floor for Freshmen and new Preps. Y. W. C. U. and Y. M. C. A. reception to new students.
  15. Hastily picked baseball team defeats the Country Club at their grounds near Narragansett Pier.
  16. First Sunday; three Freshmen attend church.
  17. President Edwards tells the dormitory students what he expects of them.
  18. Athletic meeting; football tax voted.
  20. Lecture on Experiment Stations by Dr. Wheeler.
  23. Muskmelons are ripe; janitor finds several rinds in the ash can.
  24. Training table starts. Cuddy thinks it is Sunday and goes to Salt Pond; misses the calculus test.
  25. Room 32 has a new door.
  27. Old door to room 32 comes back from a four months' drunk; lock and knob gone.
  28. Mr. R. P. Champlin proves his honesty; returns a lost pencil; would that there were more like him!
  29. Dr. Leighton receives a cider press. Brown 1910 cancel their football game.
  30. Field's paper-weight comes; 179 lbs.—in the Prov. Journal.
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## OCTOBER

1. Prof. Drake comes to thermodynamics on time.
  5. Macomber kills a troublesome bug in metallurgy. Dramatic Club gives a play, "Our Boys."
  6. Brown second team plays a tie game with R. I. C. in the mud.
  8. Rules for what's what in drill. Tip goes away; lights go out and water goes over the banister.
  9. Ferry comes to calculus for the first time but forgets his card. President talks about class scraps.
  11. Lecture on "Long Distance Forecasting," by Prof. Tolman. First snowstorm.
  12. 1909 posts a challenge to 1910. President Edwards gives a supper and reception to ex-President Butterfield.
  13. Our football team beaten at Springfield by the Training School. Flemming kicks two footballs at once; results? Ask him.
  14. Football team comes home on crutches.
  15. Measurements taken for uniforms. Freshmen give their yell outdoors and scatter.
  17. Freshmen accept the challenge. Cuddy loses his hat; sees one blowing across the campus but it is Gory's.
  18.  $\frac{\pi}{14}$  at the boarding hall; what a small piece!
  19. Second team runs away with S. K. H. S. Slight fire in mechanical building. N. H. football men arrive and are scattered through the dormitory.
  20. N. H. State plays R. I. C. in the rain; Topsy spilled.
  23. John Smith has a shave.
  27. No football game. Miss Rockwell has a birthday party at Watson House.
  28. Sunday. Preps and Freshmen roll up their trousers and trot to Wakefield.
  29. '08 feed in Room 34 and '09 feed in Room 33; listen to the music.
  30. Bob Gardiner cuts chapel for the first time in his life.
  31. Dave Kellogg announces his engagement to Miss Cooper by walking across the campus with her.
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*NOVEMBER*

3. Bryant and Stratton beaten by R. I. C.
7. Kellogg returns with a cartload of cocoa.
9. Post-office party and supper at Waite's corner.
10. Moving day; Patrick Henry, Safford, Mott, and Champlin have to move to make room for the janitor's wife. Serenaders visit the boarding hall.
12. Felix overslept.
13. Miss Cooper passes a rule that all girls must carry lanterns after dark. Will they do it?
16. Sophs beat Freshmen at football. Freshmen wear the red ties to a dance in Lippitt Hall. Sophs have a feed.
17. Tisdale is going calling, refuses beans and onions.
19. Surprise party on Edwards and Miner; Miner almost gets a hair-cut.
20. Prof. Barlow leads chapel. '09 holds a pie-eating contest and singing school about midnight; Freshmen take their turn at tipping over beds.
21. President Edwards delivers a much needed talk on right and wrong. Freshman president disappears.
22. More Freshmen vanish; question, what is study?
23. Junior reception; class scrap in front of Lippitt. Ruby Rockwell tied up at Watson House; moves Miss Rose's furniture gratis when she is free.
24. Flags both up; all quiet; Eldred and Sims take down the flag pole to put in a new rope.

*DECEMBER*

6. Dancing school starts. Where were C. H. F. and H. C. when the lights went out?
  7. Pat washes the door knob.
  9. Stetson breaks the ice and falls in; a self-ducking Freshman; let the good work go on.
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10. Basketball: Sophs. 23—Juniors 22. Gory lectures to the class and professor on the explosive temperatures of gases; mostly hot air.
12. Juniors beaten again in basketball, this time by the Preps.
13. John Smith goes after a piece of apparatus in electric lab.
14. Preps beat Freshmen at basketball. Pat does the sympathizing act till two o'clock the next morning.
17. Three Sophomores caught studying.
18. Exams begin. Freshmen fill up their lamps.
19. More exams. Signs of over-studying on members of Room 23.
20. Blip Crandall finds a new style for wearing shoulder straps.
21. Nervous strain over; term ends; most every one goes home.

## *Winter Term*

### *JANUARY*

3. School opens. Mott and Champlin get a double-deck bed.
  4. "Chickens" discover that rain sometimes descends in paper bags instead of in gentle showers.
  5. Bryant and Stratton beaten by college basketball team. New lights in the gymnasium.
  6. Many break their New Year's resolutions by staying away from church.
  7. Gilman fills the gasoline tank by lantern light; usual results.
  8. Fire in Watson House from overheated flue.
  10. Lecture by Miss Merrow on Cape Cod.
  11. Reception to Chicken students.
  12. Brown Freshmen win in a rough game.
  14. Hat. cuts chem.
  15. Cyrus revises the Highway book.
  16. Lecture on Birds, by Mr. Oldys.
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17. President Faunce of Brown speaks on "Robert Louis Stevenson."
18. Mr. Field embraces Miss Rockwell in the boarding hall.
19. Basketball: R. I. C. 23—Storrs 18, at New London.
20. Fiske and Mitchell attend church.
21. Miss Watson cuts chapel. What next?
22. Drummond opens a department store.
23. Caton advertises his grocery.
25. The great and only Military Ball.
26. Cleaning up the relics in Lippitt Hall. Gory comes home with blood on his handkerchief. Basketball: R. I. C. 62—Brown '09 13.
27. Tug of war on third floor. Gory and J. L. Smith have a fight and Pat lands seven solar plexus blows on the back of the neck.
29. Freshmen have a sleigh ride.
30. Mice become troublesome. Buster starts a cat house, but sells out to Dave Kellogg.
31. Sophs think it stylish to lose doors. Room 33's disappears.

### *FEBRUARY*

2. Basketball: R. I. C. 30—N. H. State 18.
  3. Mr. Tyler reported to have taken the boarding-hall clock.
  5. Sham battle below Watson House.
  6. Student wagons do not run on account of inclemency of the weather.
  7. State Grange sends a strong minority of its visiting committee.
  8. Basketball: Stonington 23—R. I. C. 22.
  9. Defeat for R. I. C. at New London.
  10. Day of prayer for colleges. Too cold for fishing.
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11. New paper started at the college: The Sunday Evening Post.
12. Lincoln's birthday.
13. Valentines arriving. Letter carrier earns his money.
14. Stirring events of the Civil War told in chapel by General Rhodes.
15. Snowballs ripe; some picked and thrown away.
16. New dairy student enters Room 15. Basketball: R. I. C. 13—N. H. State "23."
18. Grange has initiation and feed.
19. Faculty dance in Lippitt.
21. Gilman almost gets a Grist Note, but his memory fails.
22. Birthington's Washday; but not being Monday, he refused to wash.
23. Miller tries bucking a circular saw, but fails to make any impression.
24. Craig requests remedy of nurse for poison ivy; ivy in winter!
25. Bob Gardiner accidentally cuts English.
26. Buster cuts his first tooth.
28. Lecture in chapel; Hon. H. B. Weeden tells how the U. S. Constitution was formed.
29. (?) Excuse us; we must have overslept.

## MARCH

1. E. A. Gory is elected head of a peace commission. Lecture on "English Songs and Song Writers."
  2. Basketball pictures taken.
  3. Did Felix fall or was he pushed?
  4. Ferry decides he needs a nurse.
  6. Coupon found in the breakfast food, "Good for a part of a prize if presented before Jan. 1, 1904."  
Packer's fault, but he is dead now.
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7. Dr. Curtice invents a new "skiddoo" hencoop; 23 feet each way with a cat and vermin ejector. Patent pending. Governor Utter gives a pleasing talk on "Public Opinion."
8. Dance in Lippitt Hall.
10. Dr. Leighton receives a little blessing.
14. Child stealing becomes popular with a few. Look around Lippitt Hall.
15. School sends for old King Brady; blood found on the steps of Davis Hall. Wickford High School sends a Senior class delegation to visit the college. Y. W. C. U. gives a shadow show, "Cinderella."
17. Seniors attend church in a body.
21. Chicken students have a supper; rooster calls on them.
22. Lecture on "The Courtship of Miles Standish."
23. Annual Social Room blowout.
26. Last day of the term.





## *New Books of the Past Season*



FRONTISPIECE FOR "BABES IN LOVE."

Drawn by W. C. Mays.

"BABES IN LOVE." An amusing account of two children growing up together at Kingston. Charminglly illustrated.

"STEAM ROLLERS." By Arnold and Coggins. The value of this book is best understood by those who have read it.

"HOW I BUILT THE PROVIDENCE AND BURRILLVILLE R.R." By C. A. Thayer. An interesting but exaggerated account of a small boy's share in a great work.

"HOW TO STUDY CALCULUS." '07. The publication of this work was postponed indefinitely, as most of the class failed to pass in the subject and decided to take it over.

"USE AND MISUSE OF INDIA INK." Gory and Thayer. A small pamphlet containing a large amount of general and specific information concerning the application and removal of India ink.

"STERN FACTS ABOUT FUNNY BONES." By Cyrus H. Field. An impromptu book induced by a sudden bump.

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## *Ancient and Modern Jokes*

LECTURER ON BIRDS—"The blue heron is white when it is young, just as the blackberry is red when it is green."

PREXY—"Seats in the rear of the middle section are for poultry students." VOICE—"Yes, that's the hencoop."

OVERHEARD IN THE DORMITORY—"Hey, Liz! you're not a Freshman." "Shut up, Ferry; you're no Senior."

FRENCH—"Cobwebs on the ceiling are a sign that there is no kissing in the room." PAT—"There are no cobwebs where I go."

QUESTION—"What are Faith, Hope and Charity?" ANSWER—"Breakfast, dinner and supper at the boarding hall."

GENERAL RHODES (glancing at chapel clock)—"Do you go by this clock or by the right time?"

BIDWELL—"How does a horse lie down?" H. J. SMITH—"The last feet go down first."

MR. TYLER—"Will all those not present report to me after class?"

MARY SHERMAN—"Oh! yes, we understood the fire apparatus all right, but we couldn't make it work."

WICKFORD HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR (in chem. lab.)—"What makes that room so smoky?" DR. LEIGHTON—"Oh! that's the fog drifting in from outside."

WHIPPLE—"If a man went to a woman's college, would you speak of him as a co-ed?" CY—"No, as a blessing."

BIDWELL (as the gas gives out in the chem. lab.)—"You might as well pack up and come into the lecture room and we'll talk over our schemes." "BLIP" CRANDALL—"We'd rather have gas than hot air."

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OVERHEARD in a room where Caton was telling stories—"If he doesn't go out, the fires will."

PREXY (to a Freshman who had too many D's on her report)—"Try and raise the D next term."

PROF. BLACK—"We will have drill in the morning, so those courting Preps can go home early."

JOHN SMITH—"If a composer composes, what's what he composes—a composure or a composable?"

LITTLE "TIP"—"When I die, I don't want to go to heaven. I want to go where Joe Drew goes."

TIP—"How does your arm feel, Crandall?" VOICE—"Ask Sue."

DREW—"Fool! Don't you blot that!" CY—"Sh! Don't call me by my first name."

CRAIG (to Freshman)—"Did you ever drill?" FRESHIE—"What's that, for blasting?"

STUDENT—"I am a follower of the Lord." FATHER MAC—"Yes, but you are a devil of a long way behind."

1ST FRESHMAN (to 2d Freshman who is throwing a bag of water)—"Mr. Tyler says he is going to stop that." 2D FRESHMAN—"He will, if it hits him."

PREXY (announcing hymn in chapel just before the class scrap)—"Let us sing, 'God be with you till we meet again.'"

PROF. LEE—"Some problems may not come out like the answer in the book, as the book has mistakes; but do not conclude that the book is wrong, if you do not get the right answer the first time."

TIP (in final exam.)—"Drew, will you move, please? Miss Kenyon can't help seeing your paper." DREW—"Oh! she won't crib."

TABBY doesn't understand chemistry; he can't see the molecules.

J. P. GRINNELL—"How is that motor exhilarated?"

MISS MERROW (catching Drew and Kellogg throwing water in the botanical lab.)—"You people live such an amphibious life in the dormitory that you can't get along without it, can you?"

---

*LINES TO J. R. F.*

There was a man from Palmer town,  
One of those spoony guys,  
He always flirted with the girls,  
No matter what their size.

Once with a nurse he tried to spoon,  
With whom he was quite smitten,  
She merely said, "It's winter now,"  
And then gave him the mitten.

MISS TOLMAN—"Don't you want to go to school, Henry? You won't learn anything if you don't."  
"TIPLET" (after a pause)—"Did you ever go to school?"

JOHN SMITH—"Spendthrifts should have only a small amount of money allowed them." MISS WATSON—"Did you make that induction from experience or otherwise, Mr. Smith?"

PROF. BLACK—"What is a culvert?" FERRY—"It is an opening to allow the passage of water and cows."

MISS WATSON—"It is said that Agassiz could take a single bone of a prehistoric fish and draw a picture of the fish to which it belonged." FIELD—"Isn't that a 'fish' story?"

STUDENT—"If there was a man on that bridge at Niagara when it collapsed, I'll bet he ran some to get off before it fell." CYRUS—"I'll bet they stopped him and charged him fifteen cents."

MISS WATSON—"Will some football player open the window?" CY (accidentally pushing a pane out with his hand)—"It's open now."

JOHN SMITH (in English)—"Fraud which has no dishonest purpose is not wrong."

CY—"Did you hear about the eggs they lost at Chickenville last year?" MISS MERROW—"Why, no. What became of them?" CY—"They were mislaid."

AN EGG RECORD BREAKER—Twenty-four eggs in two days—ten hens. W. S. MAYS.\*

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\*Must have dropped the tray.—*Ed.*

---



PREXY—"Mr. Lamond will take 'Walker' from 433-470." MAC—"He'll take her for more than that."

QUESTION (examination)—"How are the metals silver and gold won?" ANSWER—"Pack of cards and a bluff."

POKER TERM—Drawing for a pair—Kirkpatrick trying to catch two typewriters.

MISS MERROW (referring to the jollyng of Pat)—"I should think he'd get sick of it." CY—"Well, you see, she's a pretty nice girl."

"KICK" HARDING—"There goes a mouse!" LITTLE "TIP"—"Why don't 'Tabby' catch it?"

JOHN SMITH—"Pat kicked me so hard he broke a two-dollar bill."

PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD (announcing Miss Merrow's lecture)—"In the next hour we will spend a month in Jamaica."

MISS BREED (to Dirty 4)—"I enjoyed those flowers so much, they stayed so fresh." GEO. HOLLAND—"They ought to, they came from a fresh bunch."

MISS MERROW describes the sensation caused by a train going through a tunnel as just like going to Hell and back.

JOHN SMITH swears for "Liz." Says, "Oh! darn!!!"

BEZANSON—"Say, I think I am going to be fired." LYTTHGOE—"Why?" BZT.—"They called me into the office and asked my middle name yesterday."

PROPOSED form for summons to office—"Mr.— will please call at the office this noon. Subject to be discussed——."

CARPENTER—"Have you looked at your English?" MISS H. TUCKER—"Sure, I can see it from here."

FELIX MOVER—"Is the class baseball game to-morrow?" JOHN SMITH—"It *starts* to-morrow."

FERRY—"There is more inspiration in taking another fellow's sister canoeing than there is in taking your own." \*

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\* He ought to know.—Ed.

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SLACK—"Let's go swimming." MORAN—"I'd like to go canoeing." SLACK—"This is just the same, only you don't wear so many clothes."

MITCHELL (quoting Thoreau)—"May not love have some meeting place on earth?" FISKE—"I am going to Providence to-morrow to find out."

FISKE (as J. P.'s wedding is announced)—"Talk about your Junior Receptions, we'll have a Senior baby-show."

MISS WATSON—"Birds with plain feathers sing." CY—"A hen does n't sing."

TIP (pointing to John Smith's whiskers)—"You can't get near enough to him to hit him."

NOTICE! In the future the boarding hall will be conducted, not as a place in which to eat, but as a school for manners. Prices the same as for food.

J. L. SMITH—"I'm not going to study so hard this season. I wore out two pairs of glasses last year."

PROF. BLACK—"Ferry, will you show the center of gravity in that dam cross-section?"

MISS WATSON—"Now, Mr. Henry, what other boys' names have we had besides Karl and Jacob?"

PATRICK HENRY—"Marie."

BIDDY (after several students have failed on a question)—"Smith?" J. L. S.—"I pass."

PLURAL OF GALLOWES (by Prof. Drake)—"Galluses."

PROF. BLACK—"Don't go to sleep in class, French, at least, try to keep your eyes open."

BLESSED be the small appetite for it shall be satisfied.

BIDWELL (to Kellogg who is playing with a slide rule)—"What can you tell about assaying gold—that is, if you are not too busy."

QUESTION—"What is a point of osculation?" ANSWER—"Ask Gory."

PROF. DRAKE—"There is a chance for thesis work in alcohol here, if you have a taste in that direction."

PREXY—"It is customary to omit chapel exercises during examinations, I suppose because you are past praying for then."

CY (examining Mr. Tyler's method of solving a calculus problem)—"It looks easy to get the dt's that way."

---

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R. F. GARDINER	. . . . .	<i>Quartermaster-Sergeant</i>
H. W. GARDINER	. . . . .	<i>Sergeant-Major</i>

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E. A. GORY	. . . . .	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>	. . . . .	C. W. MITCHELL
J. M. CRAIG	. . . . .	<i>First Sergeant</i>	. . . . .	L. SLACK
G. SCHIAEFFER	. . . . .	<i>Second Sergeant</i>	. . . . .	S. QUINN
E. F. SMITH	. . . . .	<i>Third Sergeant</i>	. . . . .	E. R. BUTTS
A. M. HOWE	. . . . .	<i>First Corporal</i>	. . . . .	C. B. EDWARDS
H. F. FRENCH	. . . . .	<i>Second Corporal</i>	. . . . .	W. G. TAYLOR
J. W. SALISBURY	. . . . .	<i>Third Corporal</i>	. . . . .	E. F. CATON
H. R. TISDALE	. . . . .	<i>Fourth Corporal</i>	. . . . .	R. W. GOODALE

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## *Commencement, 1906*

**I**N a number of ways the Commencement of nineteen hundred and six was by far the most interesting of any Rhode Island College has ever had. The fine weather throughout the whole time, together with the new features introduced, contributed much to the interest of the occasion. This year, for the first time in the history of the college, the Senior class wore caps and gowns at chapel only, during the spring term, but beginning with Sunday, June tenth, at all exercises of the Commencement season.

On Saturday, June ninth, the first inter-class track meet ever held by the Athletic Association of the college took place at the fair grounds at West Kingston.

The baccalaureate address given by President Butterfield Sunday afternoon was, like all of his public addresses, both scholarly and stimulating. In the evening, a very interesting cantata, "The Soul Triumphant," was rendered in the village church.

Monday morning the graduating exercises of the preparatory school occurred in Lippitt Hall. The essays read showed much care in preparation and the delivery was good. Five students received diplomas from the preparatory school and three from the industrial high school. At two-thirty, Monday afternoon, the Seniors did their last stunts in public speaking as students of R. I. C. This feature was a new one at the college and proved highly entertaining. After the exercises, Miss C. E. Sisson, assisted by B. H. Arnold, presented the medals won in the track meet on Saturday. Immediately after these exercises came the "Prep" vs. Interstates baseball game—stake, a bushel of peanuts. The Interstates were not game, however; for, when beaten by a score of 17 to 8, they declined to furnish the peanuts.

The usual military drill and salute to the governor took place the next morning, followed by a competitive drill between members of the battalion, for a silver medal offered by General Tanner of the governor's staff. After an exciting struggle, this medal was won by Private Leon A. Dexter. At eleven a. m. the Seniors appeared before the public for the last time as students of the college. After listening to an interesting and instructive address on "The Essentials of Good Administration," by President Henry S. Pritchett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and to an address by Governor Utter, they received their sheepskins from the latter's hands and were immediately numbered among the alumni of the institution. As soon as convenient after lunch, the annual alumni baseball game of six or seven innings was played, in which the alumni were of course beaten. It may truthfully be said that this game consisted more of pure fun than of scientific baseball.

The final event of the week was the Commencement ball, which was held in Lippitt Hall, Tuesday evening. This social function was attended by about two hundred and fifty couples, who enjoyed to the utmost the programme of twenty-two dances.

## *A Year's Review*

ANOTHER year of college life has passed and, in looking back upon it, we feel that it has been a prosperous and happy one. It has often been said that history repeats itself, but we can assert that our college history shows no repetition. The institution is growing and expanding each year, and we witness many changes. Many familiar faces are no more among us. Our respected and honored president, Kenyon L. Butterfield, left us to become the president of Massachusetts Agricultural College. Dr. Howard Edwards of Michigan now fills the presidency. Our instructor in history, Elizabeth W. Kenyon, is away on a year's leave of absence, and is spending it at the University of Wisconsin. Bessie Dean Cooper, a graduate of Cornell, is now acting as substitute. We are sorry to miss the face of Miss Josephine Bostwick, our former teacher of English. Her successor, Miss Senton, a graduate of Oberlin, entered upon her duties last September. We count also among the missing, Miss Harriet Adams, bookkeeper; Robert Lee, professor of mathematics; and Hugh Barnes, instructor in horticulture. The persons now taking their places are respectively, Miss J. E. Francis, Professor Fingal Black, and John E. Schaeffer. As our little institution increases in the number of students, its faculty must include additional members. Professor Bolte, assistant in animal husbandry; Dr. Cole, biologist; and George Bidwell, instructor in chemistry, are among the newcomers.

The poultry class this year is the largest it has ever been. Twenty-one students were registered for the twelve weeks' course. An additional course for young women is to be given in the spring term of this year. Two new buildings, the greenhouse and horticultural laboratory, have been erected during the past year. They have long been needed, and we wish to thank those who, through their efforts, made the erection possible. The north wing of the horticultural building is to be used for college work and the south wing by the experiment station.

Our evening lecture course this winter has been an unusually good one. Among the speakers have been Mr. Henry Oldys, who lectured on "Birds and their Songs"; Dr. Charles Eastman, on "The Real Indian"; and Mr. F. W. Bancroft, on "English Songs and Song Writers." Mr. Bancroft we have had with us twice before and we appreciate his lectures very much. Our Thursday lectures during the past months have been

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most interesting as well as instructive. The one on "R. L. Stevenson," given by President Faunce of Brown University was excellent.

The Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of Mr. Coggins as president, and the Y. W. C. U., with Miss Ethel Tucker as president, have been doing good work. Delegates have been sent to several conferences, the Y. W. C. U. sending one to the Summer Conference at Silver Bay. On February tenth, the Day of Prayer for Colleges, a union meeting of the Y. W. C. U. and Y. M. C. A. was held, Reverend H. W. Lambert of East Providence preaching.

The social side of our college life has not been neglected by any means. With receptions and entertainments, the free hours have been well filled. The military ball was well attended, and it was considered the greatest social function of the year. The receptions of the Y. W. C. U. and Y. M. C. A. to the new students and to the poultry class were enjoyable affairs. The supper given during the fall term at which our former president made an address should be mentioned. It is said that Mr. Weeden, one of our former students, was the originator of the supper. Mr. Kellogg acted as toastmaster. The speakers during the evening were President Butterfield; President Edwards; John Lamond, who represented the Senior class; Herbert A. Fiske, the Junior class; Harry Lewis, who spoke for football; and C. H. Field, for basketball. The Junior reception and our valentine supper should not be passed by without mention. People who were present enjoyed themselves thoroughly at both.

We were sorry to learn of the death of ex-Governor Davis of Rhode Island. He had been a true friend to our college, and to him in large measure our college owes its existence.

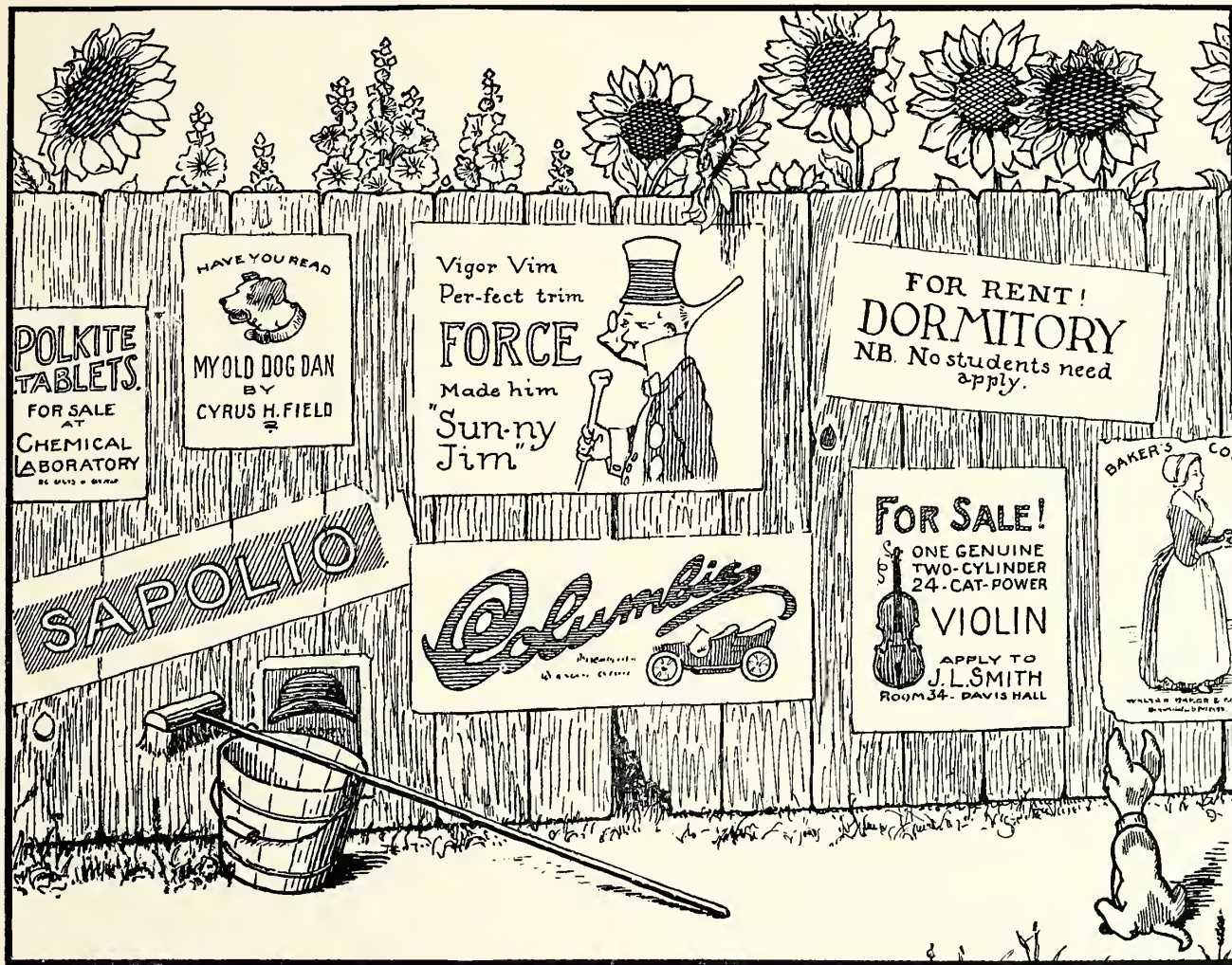
As we come to the close of this year's work, we feel that we have not striven wholly in vain; but we recall many tasks that might have been accomplished, had we possessed the strength and means for them. During the next year may we ever be mindful of the motto,—

"Look upward, not downward;  
Look forward, not backward;  
Look inward, not outward;  
And lend a hand."

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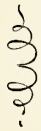
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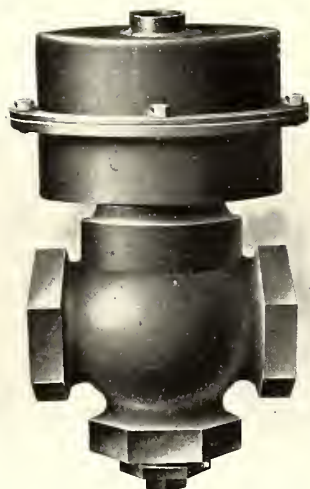


Fig. 64

## The Springfield Gas Pressure Regulator



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